

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cool with showers likely tonight, lowest 36-42. Thursday cloudy, milder. Yesterday's high, 61; low, 49; at 8 a. m. today, 55. Year ago, high, 65; low, 48. Rain, .09 in. River, 2.95 ft.

Wednesday, April 1, 1953

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70th Year—77

RUSSIA PLEDGES TO AID TRUCE

Splitting Atoms Running Submarine Power Plant In Dried-Up Idaho Plain

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Look, pardner, that's a submarine out on the sagebrush plain! Well, anyway, part of one.

You never expected to see a submarine out here where it's so dry even the rivers get lost in the ground? No? Well, neither did you ever see one that runs by splitting atoms.

Built into a section duplicating identically that of a real submarine hull is what the Atomic Energy Commission calls a "thermal reactor" and the steam turbine system which makes up a complete experimental power plant.

The power plant now is in operation, its atom-fissioning chain reaction producing heat in the "furnace" to make steam for the turbine.

The plant is now operating at reduced power which is being built up gradually to eventual full-heat output. This first, landlocked nuclear engine will be the pattern for an actual seagoing model to go into the Navy's submarine Nautilus, the hull of which is being built at Groton, Conn.

The submarine thermal reactor is only one of the wonders scientists have brought to the cluster of gray concrete buildings scattered over some of the 440,000 acres of the National Reactor Testing Station 40 miles from here.

The AEC operates the station to study and develop methods for producing power from nuclear fission.

They put to test the theories

and blueprints and scale models which nuclear physicists and engineers dream up in laboratories. And they get tough assignments.

There is the task of devising a machine to produce more material than it uses—a real lifting-yourself-by-the-bootstraps operation. The scientists have labeled this the "experimental breeder reactor."

The basic theory is that a reactor can produce more fissionable material than it consumes. So far, everything hasn't worked out that way because with materials and processes now available absolute efficiency isn't attained.

The scientists also are scrutinizing the metals used in reactors, along with other materials and fuels used in nuclear fission. So

they have built the "materials testing reactor."

With it the physicists are proving or disproving, by test, the theories worked out in laboratories.

The bombardment of neutrons produced here is more powerful than anything except the intense radiation produced at the instant of an atomic bomb explosion.

Into the lead shielding are cut about 100 openings through which metals and components for nuclear power plants can be pushed into the heart of the reactor. Here the piping, the coolants, the shields planned for atomic engines can be tested to see how much they create contamination problems and reduce efficiency.

McCarthy Out To Defend His Trade Pacts

Dulles Calls Senator In For Conference On Controversial Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose lone-wolf effort to curb free world trading with the Communists kicked up a storm, went to the State Department today to defend it.

McCarthy has been angling for the support of President Eisenhower in the move, involving an agreement he said he arranged among Greek owners of 242 merchant ships to refrain from hauling goods to Red China, North Korea, or between Communist ports.

Secretary of State Dulles has kept strict official silence on the agreement, as has the President. But Harold E. Stassen, mutual security director, denounced it as "undermining" Dulles' foreign policy objective of curtailing free world trade with Red nations.

McCarthy announced Tuesday that, pending a talk with Dulles, he was holding up negotiations to sign the Greek owners of 150 more ships to a similar agreement.

DULLES THEN invited McCarthy and Francis D. Flanagan, chief counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee which the senator heads, to a luncheon conference on the issue today.

McCarthy then invited "any other interested senator" to attend the luncheon.

McCarthy had told Stassen Monday in an angry public exchange that Flanagan and two aides, carrying on the bulk of the negotiations with the Greeks, had done in weeks what the State Department under Democratic Secretary Dean Acheson and Republican Dulles had failed to do in three years of effort.

McCarthy said he believes "it may be my fault" that the trade restriction agreement caused so much fuss. He added:

"I probably didn't make it clear in the original announcement that the agreement is among the ship owners themselves, and that the subcommittee itself is not a party to the agreement. It's their agreement, which we asked them to make, and they submitted signed copies to us."

OSU Faculty Enters Case Of Darling

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fellow faculty members today stepped into the case of Dr. Byron T. Darling, Ohio State University professor who is under suspension for refusal to answer questions by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Ohio State chapter of the American Association of University Professors took these steps:

1. Asked Dr. Darling to get proper counsel and representatives for a hearing scheduled in the office of Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State, Thursday morning, and

2. Asked Dr. Bevis to permit faculty observers to participate in the hearing and to consult with the observers before reaching a final decision. The chapter also asked Dr. Bevis to make a transcript of the hearing.

Dr. Darling, a physics professor, was suspended March 13, a day after he refused to tell the Velde Committee whether he was now or ever had been a Communist and other questions dealing with the Communist Party.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment, which says a citizen need not testify if his testimony might tend to incriminate him. He said he did so because he felt the questions were an invasion of his personal privacy.

Ohio Vacation Said 'Attractive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert T. Secrest (D-Ohio) has received a reply from President Eisenhower on his invitation to make Seneca Lake in Ohio his summer headquarters.

Presidential Assistant Wilton B. Persons wrote Secrest the offer "sounds most attractive" to the president but he has not had an opportunity to give "any serious thought to a vacation spot."



HISTORIC TRUCE TENT at Panmunjom, Korea, again gets into the international limelight as Allied liaison officers prepare for a meeting with Communist negotiators on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. In a London broadcast, Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai declared the Reds are ready to "take steps to eliminate differences" on repatriation of all prisoners.

Red Chinese Plan Given Soviet's OK

Molotov Says Offer By Orientals Destined To Bring Peace

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pledged Soviet assistance today in trying to bring about an armistice in Korea on the basis of proposals by Chou En-lai, the Red Chinese premier.

Molotov's statement was the first official Soviet comment on the latest Korean developments. It appeared in the form of a Foreign Ministry announcement issued through the official Soviet news agency Tass and broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Molotov said the Soviet government "recognizes the complete justice" of the new proposals "and expresses its readiness to fully assist" in realizing them.

There have been two proposals, one from North Korea for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, and another from Chou En-lai in Peiping for the repatriation of other prisoners of war. Under the latter proposal prisoners unwilling to return home would be handed by neutrals.

AT THE SAME time, Molotov strongly suggested the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans should be represented in the United Nations. He declared this would greatly assist in settling all issues of the Korean War.

From this it is obvious the USSR intends to continue its fight for Chinese Communist and North Korean representation in the UN.

Molotov said:

"There can be no doubt that the peoples of the whole world and all people who are permeated with an honest striving to bring an end to the war in Korea and assist in the strengthening of peace and security of the peoples of the Far East and the entire world, will approve this proposal with warm sympathy and will give it full support."

Meanwhile, in Munsan, Korea, Gen. Mark Clark, the UN commander, made it clear today that the first concrete step toward a truce must be the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. But he said:

"We're making all preparations and will be ready to go. We don't want to do anything to hold up negotiations."

Clark's demand that exchange of disabled prisoners be the first order of business came as Chou called to UN headquarters his proposal for ending the Korean fighting.

Chou's plan calls for immediate exchange of all prisoners who "insist" on repatriation. The rest would be turned over to a neutral country until their future is determined.

OF 132,000 Chinese and North (Continued on Page Two)

Schuller Slager Victim Of Blast From Shotgun; Farm Hand Sought

Schuller Slager, 87, prominent Ross County farmer living just south of Yellowburg, was in "very critical" condition Wednesday noon in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, after he was struck in the head by the blast of a shotgun.

Slager, operating a large farm just south of the Pickaway County line, was wounded at about 8 p. m. Tuesday in his home after a reported quarrel with a farm hand.

Deputies Carl Radcliff and Carl White, assisting the Ross County Sheriff's Office in the investigation, said the elderly farmer was struck over the left ear by the blast of a single-shot, 12-gauge shotgun.

Authorities are seeking one of two brothers who worked on the farm.

THEY SAY the brothers, identified as William and Lemuel Jester, had reportedly quarrelled earlier Tuesday. They said William was living in a tenant house at the end of Kellenburger Road with his brother and his wife and children.

As a result of the quarrel, according to a statement by Lemuel Jester, his brother went to the Slager house and asked for his pay. He reportedly was told pay-day was Saturday and he would not receive his money until then.

Authorities said the man then struck Slager and was then grabbed by Lemuel. William fell in a corner where a shotgun was leaning, authorities said, and both men wrestled for some time for possession of the weapon.

Meanwhile, Lemuel's wife had called the Ross County sheriff, who was enroute to the scene when the shot was fired.

Lemuel told authorities he was getting the worst of the tussle for the shotgun and fled from the

Crop Of Fuzz Depends Upon Burnt Bees

READING, Pa. (AP)—Mayor James B. Banford, who says he's been as bald as an Easter egg for 20 of his 45 years, has new hope today for a crop of fuzz, or something better.

Banford said he had received from Donald S. Gates, an Albright professor, a "sure cure" formula for baldness uncovered by Gates in thumbing through a book published in 1742.

The formula's ingredients: Two ounces of bear's grease, one dram (about 60 grains by present apothecary weight) of ashes of burnt bees, one dram of ash of southern wood, one dram of juice of white dilly root (the dilly is a small hardwood tree found in Florida), one dram of oil of sweet almonds, and six drams of pure musk.

"I think I can get hold of those other things," said Banford, "but what's worrying me are those burnt bees."

Penitentes Open Holy Week Rites

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—In the little mountain villages in remote parts of Northern New Mexico, the climax of Holy Week rites of the mysterious brotherhood known as the Penitentes started today.

In the moradas, or chapels, members of the religious organization are reciting prayers based on Gospel accounts of the arrest of Jesus. Holy Thursday will see processions, prayers and hymns will recall how the Lord was taken before Pontius Pilate.

On Good Friday, the fervor of the penitents one builds to its climax as they make the Via Crucis. Praying, singing, sometimes crawling on their knees on rocky paths, they will make their way past the 14 Stations of the Cross to hilltop Calvaries where stand three crosses. There they will commemorate Christ's agonies and death.

The moradas, on the night of Good Friday, will echo with earth-tapping sounds—parts of the symbolism in the ceremony commemorating the placing of Jesus' body in the tomb.

Penitente leaders, disturbed over what they called the many lurid and exaggerated accounts of the rites, say physical excesses, such as severe whipping, no longer are permitted. Penitente groups now are recognized by the Roman Catholic church as a lay sect.

'Rubber City' Moves On Leather

AKRON (AP)—Akron's sixth bus strike since the end of World War II started on schedule today.

The AFL-Mechanics walked out early today and the CIO-Transport workers drivers respected their picket lines. That left this city of around 400,000 without the almost 200 buses which normally serve it.

Like other postwar bus strikes here, this one began the first of April. Others were in 1946 (seven days), 1947 (one day), 1948 (26 days), 1949 (three hours), and 1952 (15 days). Contracts for both unions expired at midnight.

Judge To Pick Jury Prospects If Necessary

Judge William D. Radcliff explained Wednesday how he is authorized by law to select prospective jurors for the Ruff murder trial if the venire already picked is not sufficient.

First efforts will be to pick the 12 jurors and one alternate from a special venire of 75 county residents already drawn.

In event this can't be done, however, Judge Radcliff said he would draw up a list of talemens—men and women who will be called and have them appear as prospective jurors.

Additional talemens will be named as long as necessary to complete the jury, the Judge said.

MARY AGNES Ruff of Ashville Route 2 will go on trial next Monday, accused of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr.

Estimates by opposing attorneys earlier indicated approximately 50 witnesses will be called. More recent reports tend to increase this number.

Woes Pile Up On Scioto Conservancy

COLUMBUS (AP)—The woes of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District continue to mount.

While the district has gone to court in one case to force collection of its assessments, the railroads also have taken court action to prevent the collections.

The Pennsylvania Railroad filed an action on behalf of five other railroads to restrain the district from collecting a fraction of a mill tax on public utilities in the 17-county district.

Tuesday the New York Central Railroad succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction in Crawford County prohibiting collection of the 3 mill real estate tax.

The railroads are thus leveling a double-barreled attack on the district: Asking for relief from both the utilities assessments, which affect them directly, and the real estate taxes, which are the primary concern of the individual property holders.

The district, meanwhile, has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to force Union and Delaware Counties to collect their assessments.

The Pennsylvania Railroad in its petition said the district's taxes collected in previous assessments have failed to produce promised plans for control of the Scioto and Sandusky Watersheds. The railroad argues the district must come through with more than promises before the Pennsylvania and the five other railroads will kick in their share.

Ohio Senate Nearing Vote To Publish Relief Roll Names

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate votes today on a Republican policy bill to open public assistance rolls to public inspection every three months.

Aim of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen), is to discourage chiseling through the threat of publicity. Leaders in the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches oppose the measure on grounds it may expose worthy clients to embarrassment.

A stiff floor fight by some of the 10 Democrats in the 33-member Senate is expected, but passage is likely. The bill, patterned after the Indiana law, then will go to the House.

Another tough Senate battle is expected on a bill posting a \$10,000 reward for apprehension of vandals who defaced a house under construction in Cleveland Heights. The house was being built by a former Seabee for his own use.

A Senate-approved measure directing the attorney general to investigate the narcotics traffic in Ohio is up for a House vote.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS are expected to give it a going-over. They say the measure is designed to give Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill a publicity springboard.

Major bills receiving favorable votes Tuesday included:

A Senate bill to make advocacy of overthrow of the U. S. Government by "force, violence or other illegal means" cause for dismissal of any public employee in Ohio, including school teachers. Another dismissal cause would be insistence on retaining membership in organizations which advocate illegal overthrow of the government. The bill goes to the House.

By the House of an emergency measure, already passed by the

Lancaster Painter Held In Clubbing

LANCASTER (AP)—A 60-year-old Lancaster painter will be arraigned today on second-degree murder charges in the fatal clubbing of another Lancaster painter.

Sheriff's Deputy Del T. Wilkins Tuesday filed charges accusing George Redd of killing John W. Woodward, 50. Woodward died Saturday as the result of a clubbing. Wilkins said Redd admitted striking Woodward on the head during a quarrel outside Redd's house.

Allied POW Mail Jumps Sharply

MUNSAN (AP)—The UN Command today reported a great spurt by the Communists in turning over mail from Allied prisoners of war.

The Reds have relayed more mail in the last two weeks than in the last three months.

Lt. A. B. Stuart, British postal officer at Panmunjom, said the Reds gave him more than 14,000 letters Wednesday.

GIs Hopeful Of Success Of Truce Talk

SEOUL (AP)—Small-scale but bitter fighting erupted along the Korean battlefield today as UN troops awaited the outcome of Communist truce overtures.

Most combat veterans were hopeful but wary.

The Fifth Air Force reported Allied Sabrejets blasted 33 Red Mig jets out of the Korean skies for only two Sabres lost in aerial combat in March.

The monthly air summary showed, however, that 18 Allied planes were lost to all causes—2 to Migs, 7 to Red ground fire and 9 to other causes.

Army Secretary Robert T. B. Stevens, Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander; and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, toured the battle zone and visited an observation post overlooking Communist-held Old Baldy Hill north of Seoul.

Stevens, in Korea to inspect the combat zone and for a first-hand survey of ammunition supplies, visited several U. S. divisions. At the 630th Ordnance Ammunition company, the Army secretary was told the ammunition supply at the moment was above normal.

Panel Retaining \$50-A-Day Aide

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sen. Ralph L. Humphrey (R-Ashtabula) says his Ohio state senate committee investigating reports of mistreatment of inmates and maladministration at Cambridge State Hospital has hired a \$50-a-day attorney-investigator.

He is Paul Selby Jr. of Columbus, son of a former state director of commerce. Selby, 29, will receive the \$50 a day plus expenses. His investigation likely will take two weeks.

Paulding Murder Hearing Opens

PAULDING (AP)—The state today began its first-degree murder case against 27-year-old Gebiza Adams, a Paulding laborer accused of shooting and killing a neighbor after a drinking party.

Selection of a jury was completed Tuesday after two days of questioning 81 prospective jurors.

Adams was indicted Feb. 16 for the shotgun slaying of Henry Grimes, 56, whose body was found Sunday, Feb. 8, in his automobile parked in the barn at his home northwest of Paulding.

Special Good Friday Rites Due In City

Two special worship services are planned in Circleville on Good Friday afternoon.

A union Good Friday worship services sponsored by the churches of the Circleville Ministerial Association will be presented beginning at 1:30 p. m. Friday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

And a special service will begin at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church.

All of the city's retail stores are expected to be closed from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. Friday to permit their workers to attend special services.

IN ADDITION, nearly all of the churches in the city and throughout Pickaway County plan special pre-Easter services Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings.

In the Union service in First EUB church, the Rev. Dale Freuhling of Church of the Nazarene will present a sermon entitled "The Life Giving Flow."

Special music for the service will be presented by the 30-voice vested young people's Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB church, directed by Fred Brown, and the Rev. Donald Mitchell, president of the Ministerial Association, will preside during the service.

In Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. George Troutman will deliver a sermon upon "What Makes Christ's Death So Adequate?"

Special music for the service will be presented by the junior choir, directed by Mrs. G. L. Troutman. Lutherans also will have worship services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to end Lenten season.

The Thursday and Friday services will be communion services.

Clerk Is Held In Probe Of London Deaths

LONDON (AP)—An owl-eyed clerk charged with murdering his wife and under questioning about the sex-thrill strangling of at least five other women appeared briefly in a crowded court today. He was ordered jailed for another week.

Gaunt, 55-year-old John R. H. Christie seemed bored by the eight-minute proceedings in London magistrates court. His only outward sign of emotion was a single furrow in his pale brow. He made no statement.

Judge Clyde Wilson granted Scotland Yard's request that Christie be held over for another week. Detectives want more time to probe into Christie's past and to grill him further about the mass "murder house" slayings in London's drab Notting Hill gate district.

Christie was captured Tuesday after a seven-day nationwide manhunt, Britain's most intense since the days of Jack the Ripper. He was charged formally with the slaying of his wife, Ethel.

The body of Mrs. Christie, 54, was one of six female corpses so far found buried or walled up at the macabre house of murder in the drab Notting Hill district where Christie had lived.



Amphib Stab Said Refused

Van Fleet Tells Senate Of Thwarted Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified today he was stopped by orders from making an amphibious landing behind the Communist lines in June, 1951, which he was convinced could destroy the Red armies in Korea.

The former Eighth Army commander told senators he was ready to go with the operation when he received stop orders from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then the Far Eastern commander with headquarters in Tokyo.

Van Fleet said the Eighth Army had smashed two Red spring offensives and he recommended "that we follow up with an amphibious landing on the East Coast."

Van Fleet's testimony was given to a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee as it opened a televised inquiry into ammunition shortages in Korea. Also scheduled to be heard is retired Gen. Edward Almond.

Van Fleet, who brought on the inquiry with his repeated testimony about serious ammunition shortages in his tenure as Eighth Army commander in Korea, officially retired Monday. He already has an unanimous vote of the full armed services group supporting his shortage testimony despite differing testimony by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Mark Clark, present Japanese theater commander.

RETIRED GEN. Almond, former commander of the 10th Corps in Korea, has backed many of Van Fleet's charges about shortages.

Van Fleet, in his previous testimony, conceded that early shortages of hand grenades and heavy artillery had been remedied but stuck to his story about lack of ammunition.

Collins insisted that except for minor instances there never had been a real shortage of ammunition in hands of the front-line troops to carry on the limited warfare that has existed for more than a year.

The Army chief of staff finally disclosed that former civilian Pentagon officials had cut down amounts for ammunition he had recommended they ask Congress.

This aroused the ire of Byrd. He declared that Congress had voted more than \$150 billion for defense since the Korean War started and said that of nearly \$7 billion for Army ammunition, less than \$3 billion had been delivered.

Byrd called this a "national scandal" and said "somebody ought to be punished for it."

Ex-Cashier Cited

CLEVELAND (AP)—A former City Hospital cashier, Miss Antoinette Garreffa, has been bound to the grand jury on a charge her books were short more than \$4,000 when she left the job last Feb. 5.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened with small advances on the Board of Trade today in a continuation of the preceding session's late rally. Dealings were quite active.

Wheat started 3/4 cent higher, May 2.25 1/4-1/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, May 1.57-57 1/2, and oats were 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, May 70 1/2. Soybeans were three quarters lower to 1/4 higher, May \$3.00 1/2-1/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—Slaughterable hogs 7,500; fairly active. Strong to 25 cents higher on butchers and over 200 lb with fully upturned on weights 300 lb and heavier; continued narrow spread in pig market; most choice 160-200 lb 21 1/2-21 1/4; few fads 200-240 lbs 21 1/2; weights over 240 lb scarce; most sows 350-400 lb in larger quantities 7.50-7.75.

Saleable cattle 9,500; saleable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers uneven; ranges and cowboys steady; 1,100 lb and prime steers all weights mostly steady; steers 1,100 lb up weak to 30 cents lower; heifers averaged steady; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls about steady; vealers steady; moderate supply high-choice and prime steers 24.00-26.50; bulk good and choice steers 20.00-23.50; commercial to low-grade 17.50-19.50; most good and choice fed heifers 19.50-22.00; utility down to 15.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; most commercial to choice 17.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

Saleable sheep 1,500; no market established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Reg.	34
Cream, Premium	39
Butter	72
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	22
Old Roosters	13

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK
COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—500; steady to 25 lower; 160-220 lbs 21 1/2; 220-240 lbs 20 1/2; 240-260 lbs 20 1/2; 260-280 lbs 19 1/2; 280-300 lbs 19 1/2; 300-350 lbs 18 1/2; 350-400 lbs 18 1/2; 400-450 lbs 18 1/2; 450-500 lbs 18 1/2; 500-550 lbs 18 1/2; 550-600 lbs 18 1/2; 600-650 lbs 18 1/2; 650-700 lbs 18 1/2; 700-750 lbs 18 1/2; 750-800 lbs 18 1/2; 800-850 lbs 18 1/2; 850-900 lbs 18 1/2; 900-950 lbs 18 1/2; 950-1,000 lbs 18 1/2; 1,000-1,050 lbs 18 1/2; 1,050-1,100 lbs 18 1/2; 1,100-1,150 lbs 18 1/2; 1,150-1,200 lbs 18 1/2; 1,200-1,250 lbs 18 1/2; 1,250-1,300 lbs 18 1/2; 1,300-1,350 lbs 18 1/2; 1,350-1,400 lbs 18 1/2; 1,400-1,450 lbs 18 1/2; 1,450-1,500 lbs 18 1/2; 1,500-1,550 lbs 18 1/2; 1,550-1,600 lbs 18 1/2; 1,600-1,650 lbs 18 1/2; 1,650-1,700 lbs 18 1/2; 1,700-1,750 lbs 18 1/2; 1,750-1,800 lbs 18 1/2; 1,800-1,850 lbs 18 1/2; 1,850-1,900 lbs 18 1/2; 1,900-1,950 lbs 18 1/2; 1,950-2,000 lbs 18 1/2; 2,000-2,050 lbs 18 1/2; 2,050-2,100 lbs 18 1/2; 2,100-2,150 lbs 18 1/2; 2,150-2,200 lbs 18 1/2; 2,200-2,250 lbs 18 1/2; 2,250-2,300 lbs 18 1/2; 2,300-2,350 lbs 18 1/2; 2,350-2,400 lbs 18 1/2; 2,400-2,450 lbs 18 1/2; 2,450-2,500 lbs 18 1/2; 2,500-2,550 lbs 18 1/2; 2,550-2,600 lbs 18 1/2; 2,600-2,650 lbs 18 1/2; 2,650-2,700 lbs 18 1/2; 2,700-2,750 lbs 18 1/2; 2,750-2,800 lbs 18 1/2; 2,800-2,850 lbs 18 1/2; 2,850-2,900 lbs 18 1/2; 2,900-2,950 lbs 18 1/2; 2,950-3,000 lbs 18 1/2; 3,000-3,050 lbs 18 1/2; 3,050-3,100 lbs 18 1/2; 3,100-3,150 lbs 18 1/2; 3,150-3,200 lbs 18 1/2; 3,200-3,250 lbs 18 1/2; 3,250-3,300 lbs 18 1/2; 3,300-3,350 lbs 18 1/2; 3,350-3,400 lbs 18 1/2; 3,400-3,450 lbs 18 1/2; 3,450-3,500 lbs 18 1/2; 3,500-3,550 lbs 18 1/2; 3,550-3,600 lbs 18 1/2; 3,600-3,650 lbs 18 1/2; 3,650-3,700 lbs 18 1/2; 3,700-3,750 lbs 18 1/2; 3,750-3,800 lbs 18 1/2; 3,800-3,850 lbs 18 1/2; 3,850-3,900 lbs 18 1/2; 3,900-3,950 lbs 18 1/2; 3,950-4,000 lbs 18 1/2; 4,000-4,050 lbs 18 1/2; 4,050-4,100 lbs 18 1/2; 4,100-4,150 lbs 18 1/2; 4,150-4,200 lbs 18 1/2; 4,200-4,250 lbs 18 1/2; 4,250-4,300 lbs 18 1/2; 4,300-4,350 lbs 18 1/2; 4,350-4,400 lbs 18 1/2; 4,400-4,450 lbs 18 1/2; 4,450-4,500 lbs 18 1/2; 4,500-4,550 lbs 18 1/2; 4,550-4,600 lbs 18 1/2; 4,600-4,650 lbs 18 1/2; 4,650-4,700 lbs 18 1/2; 4,700-4,750 lbs 18 1/2; 4,750-4,800 lbs 18 1/2; 4,800-4,850 lbs 18 1/2; 4,850-4,900 lbs 18 1/2; 4,900-4,950 lbs 18 1/2; 4,950-5,000 lbs 18 1/2; 5,000-5,050 lbs 18 1/2; 5,050-5,100 lbs 18 1/2; 5,100-5,150 lbs 18 1/2; 5,150-5,200 lbs 18 1/2; 5,200-5,250 lbs 18 1/2; 5,250-5,300 lbs 18 1/2; 5,300-5,350 lbs 18 1/2; 5,350-5,400 lbs 18 1/2; 5,400-5,450 lbs 18 1/2; 5,450-5,500 lbs 18 1/2; 5,500-5,550 lbs 18 1/2; 5,550-5,600 lbs 18 1/2; 5,600-5,650 lbs 18 1/2; 5,650-5,700 lbs 18 1/2; 5,700-5,750 lbs 18 1/2; 5,750-5,800 lbs 18 1/2; 5,800-5,850 lbs 18 1/2; 5,850-5,900 lbs 18 1/2; 5,900-5,950 lbs 18 1/2; 5,950-6,000 lbs 18 1/2; 6,000-6,050 lbs 18 1/2; 6,050-6,100 lbs 18 1/2; 6,100-6,150 lbs 18 1/2; 6,150-6,200 lbs 18 1/2; 6,200-6,250 lbs 18 1/2; 6,250-6,300 lbs 18 1/2; 6,300-6,350 lbs 18 1/2; 6,350-6,400 lbs 18 1/2; 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TV No Longer Operating As 'Cost' To Radio

New Industry Finds It Can Pay Own Way, Reports Indicating

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, launched and supported largely by radio in its early years, now is standing on its own feet and paying its own way.

A license to operate a TV station no longer is, as many in the industry expressed it only three or four years ago, "a license to lose money."

At the same time, television has not taken as big a bite out of the hand that fed it as many had feared. Radio broadcasting still is taking in as many dollars as before, although showing less profit.

Many of the new TV stations now going on the air break even or show a profit almost from the start, in contrast to the hardy pioneers who spent money like water.

In 1929, for instance, 98 TV stations and the video networks lost more than 25 million dollars. The Federal Communications Commission in a preliminary report estimates TV broadcasting showed a net income in 1932 of 54 million dollars, before federal income taxes. Of the 108 stations on the air the full year, only 14 lost money.

The biggest factor in the changed situation is the tremendous increase in the number of sets in the hands of the public—from less than 200,000 at the start of 1928 and less than a million at the start of 1929 to an estimated 22 million now.

That, in turn, was due to more and improved programs, and to sets with bigger pictures at lower prices. Five years ago you had to pay about \$375 for a set with a picture tube 10 inches across. A vastly better set with a 17-inch picture tube now can be bought for \$200 or less.

Sponsors, looking at the number of people who could be reached, shied away at the start but came in with large bundles of cash when the viewers multiplied.

Stations coming along later also were able to take advantage of costly lessons learned by the early birds to cut their costs of building and operating. And they found a better supply of program material.

Radio broadcasting has continued to increase its dollar volume of business, but has had to split it among more stations. Its revenue from local programs and spot commercials had increased, but network business had showed a slow but steady decline.

Donald Duck Not Fooling

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—On this April Fool's Day — and probably for the rest of his Army service—sergeants will probably be barking at a new recruit here: "All right, don't try to be funny, soldier. What's your real name?"

It's Pvt. Donald R. Duck, who arrived at the 2053rd Reception Center this week. He was born in 1931, a few years before a certain cartoon character became famous.

Leist Seeking Fine In Stray Dog Rules

City Safety Director C. O. Leist, encouraged by comments lauding his plan to crack down on stray dogs, dug deeper into the law Wednesday to determine definitely how he can "put more teeth" into the canine roundup.

Emphasizing that city officials cooperate with Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace, Leist explained it may be possible to give dog owners a two-part penalty if they allow their pets to roam loose in the city. Originally, Leist said, the penalty would probably be confined to the costs of any special work done by Wallace and board of a dog found running loose.

Now, however, Leist said it may be possible to add a fine for dog owners who neglect to keep their pets on a leash or in their immediate charge. Penalties would be assessed when the owner came to claim his dog.

Leist said his move to round up stray dogs brought encouragement from many persons. "Their only worry," he said, "was whether the city really meant what it said."

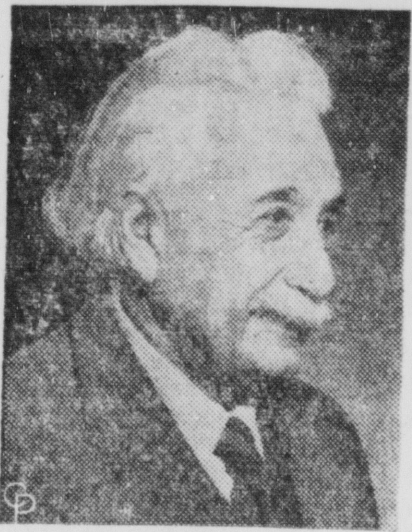
He Could Have Afforded To Buy

SEATTLE (AP)—Philip C. Stahlberg, 42, a construction worker, told police yesterday he didn't know why he did it when he was arrested and charged with shoplifting two pairs of men's socks. "I didn't need to," he said. The police believed him. He had \$5,506.53 in his pocket. He said he had saved it in the last 10 years.

As One Son Goes, Another Arrives

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunt went to Union Station in Albany to meet a son on military leave prior to Korean duty. Two sons greeted them.

Neither Pvt. John F. Hunt, Korea-bound, nor Pfc. William A. Hunt Jr., returning from Europe, knew the other was aboard the train.



We consider the natural generalization of equations in empty space to be the
$$g_{\mu\nu} = 0, \quad \Gamma_{\mu\nu} = 0$$

$$R_{\mu\nu} = 0, \quad R_{\mu\nu} + R_{\nu\mu} + R_{\nu\mu} = 0$$
 ever, explain why I have gone to so much trouble to write this article.

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN, father of relativity, has announced in Princeton, N. J., four "newly refined" equations (bottom) which he believes to be a "simple description" of every object and force known to man. The new set of laws for the cosmos, which may appear baffling to ordinary mortals, is declared to be a mathematical "master key to all of the universe." (International)

Big Reception Awaiting GIs

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway stars are planning an all-night reception Thursday aboard the transport William Weigel, carrying the first group of GIs to be landed here from a Korean port.

The gala party, the first of its kind in the harbor's history, is scheduled to start an hour after the ship drops anchor about 5 p. m. and last until 9 a. m. The troops will disembark in Brooklyn an hour later.

Sixteen tugboats will take the celebrities to the ship, which is carrying 2,238 GIs, most of them Easterners on rotation.

English Mayoress Planning To Visit U.S. Store, Kitchen

The mayoress of Bath, Eng., has two main objectives on her first visit to the United States: To visit a New York department store and to see an average American kitchen.

Blonde, attractive Mrs. Alleyne W. S. Berry, wife of the mayor of Bath, has much more fun than the wife of an American mayor. She has her own title of mayoress, with specific duties and a handsome gold chain of office, almost as magnificent as the mayor's, which must be worn to all official functions. She says:

"I know I must sound rather giddy and feminine, but I have heard so much about American department stores and American kitchens that I feel I simply must see these wonders for myself. There must be some reason why the American women I have met seem to have so much leisure and to be so well-dressed and unhurried. I think perhaps we make too much of housekeeping in England."

The mayor and mayoress are here to lend authenticity to the opening of the Beau Nash Room, adjoining the famous Pump Room in Chicago's Ambassador Hotel. Beau Nash was an 18th century dandy who is credited with establishing Bath as the most popular spa in England.

High spot of the ceremonies will be a stag luncheon Saturday, invitations to which read "200 years late for lunch." Guests, including top celebrities of stage, screen, TV and radio, will come dressed

Six More Permits Issued To Builders

Six more building permits have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Applicants, purpose of the permit and estimated cost were as follows:

Henry D. Johnston of 422 S. Washington St., bedroom and kitchen addition at home address \$300; Ruth Petty of 326 Long Ave., porch at home address, \$100;

but achieves his post as an honor accorded him by his peers after years of distinguished service in other municipal offices. His term lasts for one year only, but carries with it almost royal honors.

Frank Sawyer of 429 E. Watt St., additional rooms, bath at 503 E. Watt St., \$2,000; Richard Albright of Watt St., outbuilding at home address, \$250; Edgar Creager of 166 Logan St., fence at home address, \$50; and Jack Heeter of 1004 S. Court St., fence at home address, \$50.

Ohio Lobbyists Outnumber Solons

COLUMBUS (AP)—It's a good thing Ohio's legislators don't have to vote against the lobbyists.

They're out-numbered. Latest tally by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown shows 196 registered lobbyists, who try to show legislators why it is best to vote for certain bills. There are 169 legislators.

Nine Men In Latest Group Of Draftees

Nine men made up the latest group to be inducted by Pickaway County's selective service board.

The draft board here announced the following men have left for service in the armed forces:

Charles Walter Bayes, Orient Route 1; Jack Edwin Brooks, Circleville Route 3; William D. Buskirk, Williamsport Route 1; Paul Edwin Downs, Orient Route 1; Franklin Eugene Durrett, Orient Route 2; Robert Lee Fee, Circleville Route 2; Donald Grant Imbler, Laurelville Route 1; Victor Leroy Jones, Circleville Route 1; Charles Kenneth Neff, 2551 Parsons Ave., Columbus.

Gallagher's DRUG STORE

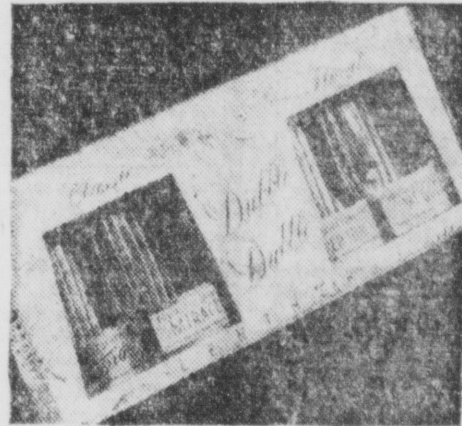
Shop and save at Gallagher's where we have wide and complete line of Candy, Toys and Toiletries for Easter!

READY FOR EASTER



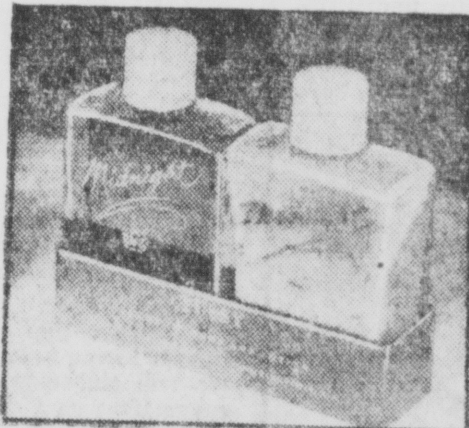
FLOWER PRINT COLOGNES

Bourjois's Lilac and Lily of the Valley; or Rose and Black Tulip. Reg. 2.00 Value **1.00**



Lenthier DUBBLE DUBBLE QUARTET

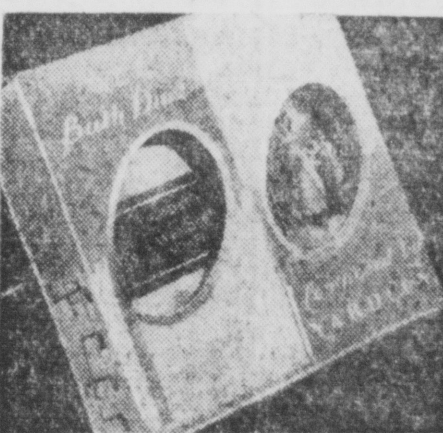
Bouquets of Tweed, Miracle, Red-Lilac and Muguet. For Easter 'Gifting' **1.00**



TUSSY MIDNIGHT SET

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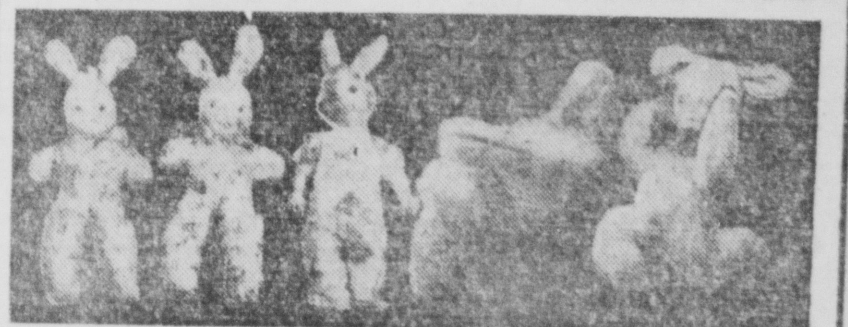
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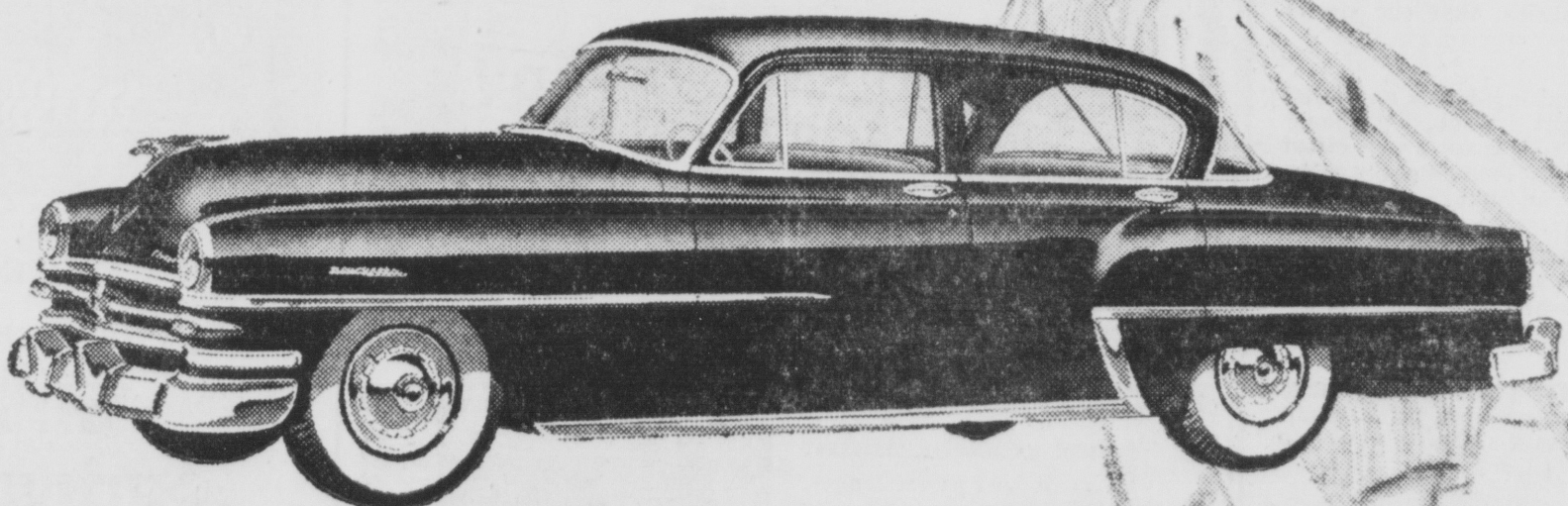
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Korean armistice would not settle the Korean problem. Peace talks begin when the shooting ends. Hagglings over peace terms may make the 22 months of haggling over truce terms look mild.

An armistice is not peace, even though men stop dying when the shooting stops. It's a temporary cease-fire, supposedly until a final peace settlement can be worked out.

Representatives of the United Nations and the Communists agreed long ago they'd begin discussions about a permanent peace within three months after the armistice went into effect, if they could ever agree on an armistice.

When an armistice begins the U. N. troops and the Chinese Communists would not suddenly turn and walk out of Korea. Each side would withdraw one mile from the fighting front, leaving a demilitarized zone of two miles between them.

And there, presumably, they would stay until peace was agreed upon. Neither could clear out before then for fear the other would suddenly resume the attack. How long would that go on? It's anyone's guess.

The U. N. probably would continue training South Koreans, eventually letting them take over the forward positions. Other U. N. troops could then withdraw to supporting positions in the rear, just in case.

Both sides also agreed long ago that with the coming of an armistice neither could thereafter bring in more troops or build up its armament, although each could rotate its troops and replace beat-up equipment.

If the U. N. found the Communists cheating and building up strength for a new attack, again it's anyone's guess what the U. N. would do. It could hardly sit still.

But the problems of a final peace settlement are greater than those which bogged down the armistice talks for almost two years. Here are some examples:

Should Korea be left divided into two by the 38th Parallel, as it was before the North Koreans attacked the South Koreans in June, 1950?

The Chinese Communists and their North Korean allies could hardly settle for anything else. To do otherwise would be to accept at the peace conference a defeat which the U. N. hadn't been able to inflict on the battlefield.

But would the U. N. and Chinese troops have to withdraw from Korean soil, once peace was signed? The Chinese might welcome that idea. They could withdraw just across the border and be ready to pour in suddenly at any future time. Withdrawal for the U. N. would mean clearing out to Japan, at least.

If the U. N. and the Chinese withdrew, would the North Koreans and South Koreans be disarmed? If they weren't, they might start war on one another again and the whole thing would start over.

The U. S. withdrew its troops in 1949 from South Korea and the North Koreans attacked in 1950. But neither North nor South Korea is likely to agree to being disarmed. And if the U. N. withdrew from South Korea, what assurances would it have that the Chinese or Russians wouldn't secretly build up the North Koreans for a new sudden attack?

Meanwhile, the United States, which has paid out so much in lives and money to protect South Korea, would hardly agree to withdraw and not rearm the South Koreans well enough to stand off a new attack until help came.

And the Chinese Communists might want some guarantees that the U. S. would not only not encourage Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa to invade China but that it would stop military help to him.

That the Chinese would raise the Formosa question seems pretty sure. There is a tricky little symbol—"etc."—in the agreement the U. N. and Communist truce teams agreed on when they said peace talks would begin within three months after an armistice.

It's contained in a paragraph which says both peace teams would discuss "the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

What else the Communists might include under "etc." is limited only by their imagination.



Good grief, a cop! Can't wait till we get to Page 9.

Rebellious Children Are Best: They Keep Things Stirred Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I had a child, the quality I would most want it to have is rebellion.

Parents reply: "Well, then I wish you had one of mine. You don't know what you're talking about. There is nothing that says your strength like a rebellious child. They keep you worn down all the time."

Probably so. But, on the other hand, they keep a family stirred up, too. And what is sadder than a child that is overly tame?

Of course, a child can express rebellion in other ways than by trying to kick his harried mother in the shins. He has to be a little rebel almost from birth. If he didn't revolt against his own vast ignorance, he would never have the incentive to grow up.

Rebellion is the mark of youth and health. Only by questioning authority can a child find out what he can do and really cannot do, what is actually so and what is just adult say-so.

It is annoying to have to answer a curious child's eternal

"why? why? why?" but wouldn't it be even more terrifying to have a child that did everything you told it to, believed everything you said, and never once asked—"but why?"

Personally, I like a kid who, when you tell him that two and two make four, looks up at you cunningly and says, "prove it." You have a wild urge to hammer him with a slipper, but you have to admire him, too.

A civilization may be torn apart by too many rebels, but it will never die of dry rot. And no civilization can grow and flourish without a full quota of sturdy rebels.

A rebel is an explorer. He is the heart of any society, and keeps it from being choked by the thickening crust of the past.

The great inventions, philosophies, poems, music, and new automatic refrigerators are almost always products of great and serious rebels, who must defy conventional patterns to create a better future. So are the great religions. Was there ever a greater rebel than Jesus Christ?

The reward of many great rebels in their own lifetime is ignominy, ridicule or even persecution. Others—such as Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein and Carl Sandburg—get their laurels while they live.

For every rebel who is remembered a thousand are forgotten. It takes vast courage and endless work to force mankind to overcome the inertia of the commonplace and try something new and better. But without rebels our civilization would rust in its own shackles.

If I had a child, I would treasure his signs of rebellion, and maybe even encourage them. He might grow up to be just another unsuccessful bank robber. But there is also the chance he might come up with an idea for a better mousetrap the world desperately needs.

GE Wage Offer Shunned By Union

NEW YORK (AP) — A 75-member conference board of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers today unanimously rejected a General Electric Co. wage increase offer of slightly under two per cent.

The board will resume bargaining with the company tomorrow.

Bride-To-Be's Honeymoon Shopping Tells Personality

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
If a girl is destined to become a nagging wife, an expert says, this fact shows up when she starts shopping for a honeymoon.

It's easy to chart the future course of a marriage after one meeting with a prospective bride and groom, says Betty White, veteran New York honeymoon consultant. By her initial attitude, the bride-to-be reveals what kind of a wife she is going to be. For instance says Mrs. White:

If she is interested only in "the best" ship, plane or hotel accommodations, and fails to inquire into details such as surroundings, clientele and atmosphere, she is the type who will have her husband's pay check spent before he earns it.

If she insists on a honeymoon spot where she can show off all her new clothes and doesn't consider her future husband's preferences, she'll be the bossy kind of wife—the one who wears the pants in the family.

If she brings her mother along and lets her do all the talking, the bridegroom may expect mother-in-law trouble.

If, however, she meekly consents when her fiancé plans a honeymoon at a hunting and fishing lodge, she's going to be the martyr type, and probably a golf widow.

Almost invariably, says this experienced assistant to cupid, it's the bride who makes the first inquiries, gathers travel folders and

decides where she wants to spend the honeymoon. The bridegroom usually appears only on the second or third visit, after the bride has made up her mind.

Most young couples today want to combine a vacation and a honeymoon, says Mrs. White, and are interested in resort activities—skiing and skating in winter, swimming, tennis and riding in summer. They also prefer a spot where there will be other honeymooners, and, contrary to popular legend, do not seek a place where they can be "alone at last."

The average couple plans a honeymoon of a week to 10 days, within 100 miles of home and costing from \$150 up.

In her more than 25 years of honeymoon planning, Mrs. White has had some strange requests. A number of times she has arranged accommodations for a mother-in-law who went along.

Assault Claimed In Debt Collection

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police are holding Lee Milton, 34, of Lorain, for questioning in connection with an assault of another man at the main postoffice lobby.

Harry Smith, 65, told police payment of a \$20 debt was demanded, and then he was pushed up against a wall at knife point. No charges have been filed.

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REXALL PHARMACY NEWS APRIL 1953

A message from Norman E. Kutler, 'Your Pharmacist'

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3. ALL OUR MEDICINES AND TOILET ARTICLES will be fresh because we buy only in such quantities, that our stocks will be turning over often.

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5. YOU CAN EXPECT our delivery service to be dependable. Do not hesitate to request Delivery Service. And if your needs are urgent, tell us so, and we will give your request special attention.

6. WE WILL ALWAYS price every thing at the LOWEST PRICE that will permit us to make the necessary FAIR profit needed to operate a good pharmacy, and that will also give you honest value for your money.

7. WE WILL do everything we can to keep our employees happy to work with us, because we know that a contented worker will give you better service.

8. WE WILL NEVER forget, that while we sell and carry complete stocks of Toilet Articles, and the many other things that you have learned to buy at your drug store, first and foremost is our service to you as a PHARMACIST. Therefore we will carefully read all the articles in the medical and Pharmaceutical journals about the many new discoveries and miracle drugs, so that we will know all about them, and have them available for your Doctor's prescriptions.

9. WE WILL ALWAYS appreciate your choosing us to be "YOUR PHARMACY."

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City's Financial Status Is Weak

UHRICHVILLE (AP) — Uhrichville's general fund added up to zero today, and it appeared many of the community's employees face some payless paydays.

Mayor George Creager said it may take a month to get money through county real estate tax collections. But then, if the city pays its \$5,973 in debts outstanding, there will be nothing left. The mayor blamed the situation on failure of a 3-mill operating levy to pass at the last election.



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Russia Slashes Prices On Foods

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has announced a significant price reduction covering major foodstuffs and consumer goods.

This was the first action to reduce living costs under the regime of Premier Georgi Malenkov. Fresh fruits and vegetables were cut by half, vodka by 11 per cent.

It followed a decree last Saturday announcing a sweeping am-

esty program for freeing Soviet prisoners serving five-year terms or less for crimes representing "no danger to the state."

Fair Backer Dies

FREMONT (AP) — John W. Bolen, who went to the Sandusky County Fair every year of his life but one, died Tuesday at 98.

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Crops travel in a broader WIDE-FLOW stream to the famous rubber-cushioned bar cylinder. You can easily harvest two wide-planted rows of soybeans or sorghums.

A new STEP-UP strawrack boosts capacity in over 100 crops, gives straw a faster, rougher ride; separates cleaner.

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READY BUT NOT QUITE

CHARLES WILSON, Secretary of Defense, has just given a comprehensive and forthright appraisal of the nation's military situation which, in the main, is hopeful but at the same time contains words of warning which should be heeded.

The post of Secretary of Defense has been held by several men since its establishment, but Wilson is the first to view the situation in a comprehensive manner and look at it from all angles.

Wilson admits his establishment is not fully ready at this time to defend the country. He wishes the nation were better prepared, but he does not mean to imply that it is in a hopeless state. There is no need to worry about being blown off the map tomorrow, he says reassuringly.

There is little doubt that, because of Wilson's recognized ability as an organizer, military strength will be better coordinated and put in balance. If men are being trained faster than they can be equipped, there will be a curtailment of training until the two departments are in balance.

This happy result is to be achieved without increasing the defense budget. Ammunition supplies in Korea are held to be adequate by Wilson, and training of Korean troops is continuing without letup.

The whole defense system is being studied with a view to reorganization. How much progress is made, and which direction it will take, will depend at least partly on Moscow's moves in the weeks ahead.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

ONE OF THE CONFUSIONS of the hour in the average mind relates to production in Russia. Lord Ismah, Briton who heads the West Europe Alliance, says the Allies must step up production because that of Russia is about to outstrip that of Free in Russia. Lord Ismah, Briton who heads Europe.

Currently, there is concern about the size of the Russian air force. Some estimates are that within two years the Russians will have air dominance over the United States. That would be a tragic eventuation.

Other observers have long been saying that Russia has certain basic production handicaps which it can never overcome. One of these is agriculture, which has low output because of poor climatic conditions. Forcing Russians into collective farming against their will didn't help.

Industrially Russia is backward, according to these estimates, because state owned plants bossed by political commissars cannot achieve quantity or quality production. Russia would be a wreck, it is held, if it did not loot the satellites.

Here is a conflicting picture about which

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When Dr. Harry D. Gidense, president of Brooklyn College, appeared before the Jenner Committee, he was what is called a friendly witness; that is, he sought to give the committee the benefit of 14 years of experience at this college.

Dr. Gidense heads a large college, paid for by the taxpayers and governed by a Board of Higher Education of the City of New York. He also plays an important role in public affairs in this city on what is generally referred to as on the liberal side. His testimony is among the most important that has yet been given before any of the Congressional committees presently investigating subversive activities in this country. It received inadequate notice.

Dr. Gidense has fought the corruption of his students, since he took office, with rare courage and has won singular victories. But he has not had an easy time of it. There are always legal obstacles of which the subversives take every advantage.

For instance, Dr. Gidense issued an interesting statement on the dismissal of teachers who refuse to testify before Congressional committees. In this statement, he said:

"These cases do not involve issues of academic freedom or freedom of thought. Twelve years ago (two) men swore in the Rapp-Coudert hearings that they were not members of the Communist Party.

"If they had now admitted that they were members of the Party, they would have raised a basic issue about their testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee. If they had repeated their previous testimony, they could foresee that testimony now available to the Senate subcommittee would make charges of perjury unavoidable. They therefore chose to appeal to the Fifth Amendment with a smoke-screen of language designed to make their action appear as a defense of freedom and democracy rather than a carefully planned avoidance of perjury charges.

"These are not issues of freedom or of legal technicalities. Wholly apart from the provisions of the City Charter and from the flagrant disregard of the Board's specific instructions to cooperate with the legislative committee, this is clearly a matter of unprofessional conduct or, in the language of the governing statute, of 'conduct unbecoming a teacher.' . . ."

This seems to me to be a fair statement of the case. Yet, Dr. Gidense also had this to say after he was asked if he would read the whole of this statement, of which the above is an excerpt, into the record:

"I would love to do so, but I want to tell you before I read it that I had the typical New York State difficulties with this statement. I was even told by one of the press services, after they had had it read to them, that in their judgment, under some legal decisions in New York, this was a statement that would expose the press service to financial damages, and so forth. That is why they didn't run it. That gives you a picture. . . ."

(Continued on Page Nine)

America needs to know the truth. If Russia is gaining rapidly in production and military power, it could be fatal to America not to know the right answer and act upon it. Up to now it has been generally assumed that Americans, working 40 hours a week or less, can outproduce Russians working 70 hours or more a week.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 1—Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen's first major mission to Moscow will be to try to arrange for the most important and fateful meeting of world statesmen since Potsdam, where the cold war involving the West and East really began.

He will seek to lay the groundwork for a conference of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Malenkov, or their plenipotentiary delegates. Even if his preliminary movement should fail, the mere effort would clarify the murky international atmosphere. Ike can make no definitive plans in the domestic or foreign field without more information on the new Russian enigma.

Bohlen's task will be to ascertain whether Malenkov's recent professions of peaceful intent were sincere, or whether they were delivered only for home consumption in a shaky, restless, post-Stalin empire.

Even the latter discovery, and the Russian-speaking American diplomat is peculiarly equipped to penetrate the sullen, devious,

Muscovite psychology, would help to satisfy the doubts, the suspicions and the hopes of the Western world.

PROBLEMS — The personal presence of Bohlen at Moscow in order to execute this assignment lay behind Eisenhower-Dulles impatience over the needless delay in Senate confirmation of his nomination. Were it not for Stalin's death and the Malenkov succession, the most important event behind the Iron Curtain since the passing of Lenin, there would be little need for a U. S. ambassador to the Kremlin.

Such a high-level conference, however, cannot be arranged through the medium of note-writing, or even transatlantic telephone talks. The various problems—the place of meeting, the protocol arrangements, agreement on an agenda—are far too delicate for distant negotiations.

POSITION — Each nation's prestige at home and abroad, as well as their future diplomatic tactics, are deeply involved. Malenkov cannot afford to show weakness lest he place his supremacy in

jeopardy. Knowing the Communists' bloody record of intrigue, purges and rivalry, he cannot feel too solidly entrenched.

If Eisenhower appears too anxious, he could nullify the none-too-successful effort to build a European Defense Community. It could weaken domestic and Congressional support of huge military appropriations for Europe, Korea, Indochina, etc. The faint prospects of a long-deferred peace could make faint hearts of all.

In short, Bohlen can discover whether there is any sense in such a diplomatic showdown, on what basis the Kremlin will settle, and whether these terms can be reconciled to the West's honor and security needs.

Eisenhower is hopeful, but skeptical. However, recent dispatches from 10 Downing Street indicate that the normally pessimistic Churchill is more sanguine. These are regarded as especially significant because they were sent after the prime minister's talks with Marshal Tito, the Yugoslavian Communist.

PERSONALITY — "Motor Char-

ley" Wilson's more precise title should be Secretary of Military Production rather than Secretary of Defense. The duality of his character and personality intrigues and amuses Pentagon officers.

When Wilson discusses strictly professional military questions with his staff, he has hardly a word to say. Sensing that he is over his head in strange waters, he listens silently to their analysis of war needs, supplies, organization, strategy, possibilities. He is then a pupil.

But when they take up industrial production, expansion, costs and schedules, he becomes a different man. Then he exhibits his executive ability, his broad grasp of the subject and his intimate knowledge of details, based on dealing with thousands of General Motors suppliers and subcontractors.

He also becomes a new personality. Normally reticent, almost shy, he sparkles, dominates and educates. Since current and prospective production represents our greatest war-making asset, he seems to be the right man in the right place.

LAFF-A-DAY

PERFUME



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"You've gotta keep changing. They build up an immunity to them."

DIET AND HEALTH

Carbon Monoxide Gas Danger

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CARBON monoxide poisoning is becoming a greater hazard in this automobile age. Many accidental deaths are reported every year due to this treacherous type of poisoning.

Carbon monoxide gas is always present in the exhaust from automobile engines; therefore, a car should never be run in a closed garage. Large garages, repair shops and the closed buildings where gasoline engines are run, should have efficient mechanical ventilation systems to carry poisonous fumes outside.

Exhaust Fumes

It is also dangerous to stay in a parked car with the engine running, as is often done on cold days. From time to time people have been found dead in parked cars because the exhaust fumes leaked into the car. Carbon monoxide poisoning may also be caused by faulty heating equipment, ill-fitting pipes, clogged chimneys or improper dampers that permit escape of the carbon monoxide fumes are all threats to life.

All gas water heaters should be vented to the outside, and safety devices provided for the automatic type of heaters so the gas

supply is automatically turned off when the pilot light is out.

If carbon monoxide poisoning does occur, the person usually sinks into a deep sleep or coma. The skin turns a cherry red. The victim suffers from a lack of oxygen, even though his blood and heart system is working adequately. This is because the carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin of the blood, a pigment that carries oxygen, making it impossible for the blood to carry necessary oxygen to the tissues and cells of the body.

Any person overcome with carbon monoxide should be immediately placed in the fresh air. Artificial respiration or the use of a respirator is sometimes of great help in reviving a victim. If he is very severely ill, blood transfusions may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M. What is the cause of colic in infants?

Answer: Colic may be caused by exposure to cold air, or the eating of cold food. If a child is sensitive to certain foods, he may also have colic. Some children swallow an excessive amount of air, are overfed or are given excessive amounts of starches, any of which may also cause colic.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fifty members of Pickaway Country Club met in the club for a dinner and business meeting arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges.

Achievement Day for Pickaway County homemaker groups took place in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pickaway County Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be one of 31 state offices to begin taking job applications of college students.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joseph P. Noecker, W. Mound St. started to give his entire time to farm management when he left his position as vice-president of the Second National Bank.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly Rd. who has been in Rome, N. Y., where Capt. Goeller is stationed at the Army Depot, is expected home.

About 50 students at Circleville high school will present a War Relief concert at the high school auditorium.

Miss Miriam Ruggles will entertain members of her bridge club one evening this week.

Contracts will be let on the 20th of April and the 20th of May for the completion of the brick road north of Circleville on the Scioto Trail.

George C. Barnes of Circleville was one of forty students at Ohio State university, who attained a grade "A" in geology courses last quarter.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu says women are smarter than men. Then why are so many working for a living?

Montagu also says men's skulls are more ape-like than women's. But women ape each other more.

Montagu claims man's only superiority over women is muscular strength. And they can usually talk him out of that.

President Eisenhower scheduled himself to meet all members of Congress by Easter. Then he figures he'll know the good eggs from the bad.

It isn't that spring is such a happy season. It's just that income tax season is over.

Senators Taft and Sparkman apparently didn't find much wrong with Chip Bohlen's record. Senator McCarthy, however, evidently isn't sure whether he's a blue chip or not.

Another thing bothering Senator McCarthy is the reading matter in the State department's overseas libraries. He feels some books are written to be read and others to be Red.

Since the National Invitation Tournament began in 1938, St. John's has participated in 11 of the basketball classics. The Redmen have appeared in the NIT 10 times in the last 11 years.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

THELMA and Derek were some distance out, standing close together and talking so earnestly that neither of them were aware of her until she was almost beside them.

"Of course I won't sign if you don't think it wise, Derek," she heard Thelma say. "But Mr. Haskin is such a bully, darling. You will help me with him?"

"Of course."

"I feel so much alone. But I shan't be alone much longer, shall I?"

When Derek turned and saw Carol, his face colored under its tan. "Hey, there, Carol. It's pretty good in today, isn't it?" he muttered awkwardly.

Thelma laughed lightly. "Don't blush, darling. I've already told Carol about us."

Derek said nothing, but as though seeking some escape, he plunged through a wave.

"I think I'll go and lie on the beach and get some sun," Thelma said presently. "Coming, Derek?"

He emerged from the wave shaking the salt water out of his dark hair. "In a moment," he mumbled.

Carol and he turned their backs to the next wave and jumped. She sensed his embarrassment.

"I'm in an awkward spot with Thelma," he said finally. "She seems to take it for granted I'm going to marry her. She's been playing up to the family too. Betty Ann doesn't like her, but Mum and Dad think she's tops. Anyhow, I've persuaded her not to tell out Felton's to Wainwright's."

"Mr. Haskin seems pretty determined she should," Carol murmured.

"I think I have more influence over her than he has," he sounded pleased about it.

Again, figuratively speaking, Carol took her hat off to Thelma. Away from her, Derek could resist Thelma, but when she was with him, she seemed to have a considerable hold over him. Good-by, my poor Prince, she thought, I don't know now you're going to get out of it, but Cinderella isn't going to help you. Silly Cinderella had rather stay Miss Marston of Rapperton.

"What did you say when she told you that she and I were going to be married?" he asked awkwardly.

"I didn't say anything."

"I hoped you would have— You know how I feel about you, Carol."

"Derek, you've been sweet to me. But I, she spat out a mouthful of salt water, "don't love you."

"Carol!"

"You don't love me, Derek. I was—an escape. Let's go back and lie on the beach. We're friends."

She ran back through the breakers. She felt lighter-hearted than she had for weeks. I wonder if Cinderella really wanted to marry the Prince, she thought, or was it just to escape those Ugly Sisters?

But I haven't any ugly sisters. . . . But she had, of course. Loneliness and neardeath. She shivered slightly as she stepped onto the dry sand. Very ugly sisters, and

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it looked as though she'd have to live with them all her life.

Derek changed for lunch but Thelma and Carol didn't. The sunshine was too good. After the barbecue luncheon, they brought their glasses of ice tea out to the beach.

It wasn't an easy party. It had all the trappings of gaiety, and Carol tried to feel amused, but she was too sorry for Derek to feel really amused. She was more than a little sorry for herself. She had turned down the Prince. You shouldn't be sorry for things you had done on your own volition.

But Thelma had benefited by her decision, for whether it was chagrin or the attraction Thelma had for him, Derek was very attentive to her before and during lunch, and they had nothing to say to each other. Don no longer bore much, if any, resemblance to the big business executive with the too genial smile.

Don was saying finally: "We really must have our business talk, Mrs. Felton. There are papers to be signed and air-mailed back at once. Where can we talk? Up in your room?"

Thelma pretended to look shocked. "But that's my bedroom, Mr. Haskin!"

"Really, now," he began, and stopped. Derek was glowering at him.

"We can go into the main lounge. If you'll come now—" Don was beginning again when Jason's voice came across the beach.

"Hello, hello, everyone! We're joining you. Does anyone mind?" Don stared at Jason as though he were a ghost. "What are you doing here?"

"Coming to join the party," Jason said amiably. "You didn't know I was over here? Aunt Thelma should have told you."

"I didn't know you were down here, Jason," she returned coldly.

"I'm sorry, Aunt Thelma, but there are one or two things about which you've been misinformed in the past." He said it lightly, even casually.

Again Carol saw the quick fear in Thelma Felton's eyes. "I don't know what you're talking about, Jason."

"But you will, my dear aunt. He was still grinning down at her. "Aunt," he added, "is a courtesy title. Have you met my friend, Mr. Gallet? But of course you have."

Carol hadn't seen Ben Gallet standing on the outskirts of the party; nor, it would seem, had anyone else, for now they all looked at him. Derek rose quickly and shook hands, introducing him to Don. For a moment the whole thing had the air of a casual beach party, but only for a moment. Tension was there in every one of them. Carol felt her body taut, watching, waiting. . . . Something was coming. You know a man when you love him, and she knew instinctively that Jason had found out what he'd come here to find out. This was the showdown. His smiling, casual amiability proclaimed that it was coming.

Thelma trembled. She lay on her face in the sand. Carol felt compassion for her. There a brutal man, Jason, she thought, but then I always knew you could be. And yet I love you, my darling. Don had tried to keep his head. "I don't care whether or not Thelma legally married William Felton. At least he left all his money and his business to her," he said shortly.

Jason still smiled. "He left everything to his wife. There was no name specified in the will. Since Thelma was never married to my uncle, the property will be disposed of by the Court to his legitimate heirs."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what European country is Paul I king?

2. Who, in a famous poem, saw a hand rising from a lake?

3. What is the origin and meaning of the saying, "An apple of discord?"

4. Who was the author of the lines: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

5. In what country did Joyce Kilmer, the poet, die?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1815 — Otto Eduard Leopold, Prince von Bismarck, chancellor of German empire, born. 1939 — The United States accorded Francisco Franco of Spain full recognition. 1945 — In World War II, United States Tenth Army invaded Okinawa. 1947 — King George II of Greece died of heart attack; succeeded by brother Paul I.

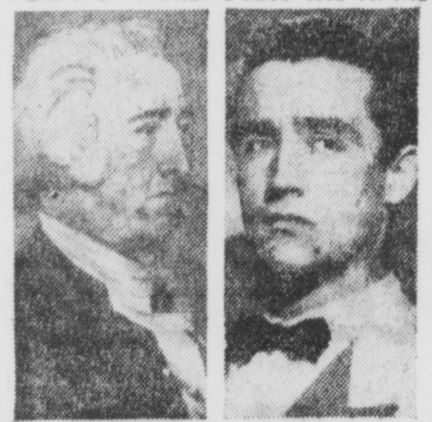
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Film stars Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds; Maureen O'Connell, former star golfer, and Beau Jack, former lightweight boxer, are on today's list.

YOUR FUTURE

Business should be good, especially if you are co-operative. Financial and domestic affairs are well signified, and your next year may prove a memorable one. Look for a forceful, active and enthusiastic individual as today's child develops.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



picture figure in his own right. He played the scoundrel in several Italian movies, and on the stage he played Shakespearean roles. In real life as distinguished from "real" life, he is a courtly young man, and after appearing in Hollywood's *The Glass Wall*, he is playing a Mexican role in *Sombrero*. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Cease not to learn until thou cease to live; think that day lost wherein thou draw'st no letter, to make thyself learner, wiser, better. —Guy de Faur Pibrac.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBESISANCE — (o-ba-sans) —noun; a bow, curtsy, genuflection, or other movement of the body in token of respect, submission, or reverence; also deference, homage. Origin: Old French—Obesissance, obedience.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Greece.
2. King Arthur, who received his sword, Excalibur, from the Lady of the Lake, and Sir Bedivere, when he threw the sword into the lake when the king lay dying.
3. From the apple which Paris awarded to Venus, thus bringing on him the vengeance of Juno and Minerva.
4. Percy Bysshe Shelley, in his *Ode to the West Wind*.
5. France; he was killed in World War I.

—John Riddle, "The Three Bears."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Martha Raye avows that when she was a little girl, a wolf in a nearby wood almost fooled her with the "Little Red Riding Hood" routine. When she marveled, "What big eyes you have!" he assured her, "The better to see you with." When she added, "What big ears you have!" he was ready with "The better to hear you with." But when she got to "And what a big mouth you have!" the outraged wolf blurted out, "Hah! Look's who's talking!"

Incidentally, the New Yorker once ran a story about a kid in a very progressive school who acted

in a "Little Red Riding Hood" play along with other students and members of the faculty. . . . She arrived home very disgruntled to report: "We had to change the bill

at the last moment to 'The Three Bears.' Our wolf got drafted."

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Coming Events Discussed During Garden Club Meet

Dinner Served Before Meeting

Mrs. Oren Lawless was hostess for the recent monthly meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club.

The losing team of last year's flower arrangement contest entertained the winning team with a six o'clock dinner before the business meeting. The tables were decorated with springtime arrangements.

Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Beavers, president, during which twenty-five members answered roll call by giving suggestions for roadside improvement and development.

Mrs. Guy Gulick, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that there would be a plant, seed and bulb sale at the meeting, which is open to the public and will be held in the school. She announced that there would be a sale of annual plants at the May meeting.

Mrs. Orville Dountz, leader for the Junior Club, announced that the club will hold a plant sale prior to Memorial Day.

Other announcements made of interest to club members were the Good Friday service at the Commercial Point church at 7:30 p. m.; meeting in Grove City at the elementary school on Kingston Ave. Thursday, with Mrs. Harry R. O'Brien the "Plain Dirt Gardener," as speaker; the silver tea planned by the Derby Woman's Society of Christian Service on April 11, and the silver tea in Orient on May 2.

School, forest and roadside plantings were discussed and a committee was appointed to carry out the project.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss gave a talk on the sunrise service of the West. During her talk she read a passage which likened the resurrection of Christ to spring and the resurrection of all nature springing back to life.

She also gave the story of the life of the American Eagle and the common crow.

Budget-wise Recipes Add Meal Interest

Here are some recipes designed with an eye on the budget, but without any sacrifice of good eating.

First off, a neat way with franks, a good quickie any time.

Split frankfurters lengthwise, but do not cut through. Brush both cut sides with mustard. Fill each split frankfurter with 3 tbsp. nicely seasoned bread stuffing, wrap with a strip of partially-broiled bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Broil the stuffed franks 4 inches from source of heat, or under a 400 deg. F. pre-heated broiler for 6 minutes.

French Fried Mushrooms
Nothing like a fresh approach to vegetables for adding interest to a pedestrian meal. For something special, then, treat the family to French fried mushrooms or asparagus.

Peel fresh mushroom caps, dip in beaten egg, seasoned with salt, and roll in dry bread crumbs. For the asparagus, drain juice from canned asparagus spears (or use fresh asparagus) and roll the spears in flour seasoned with salt and onion salt. Group 3 flavored asparagus spears together, dip in mixture of beaten egg and water, and roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry asparagus or mushrooms in deep fat (390 def. F.) until brown.

Leftover Chicken
Never too many recipes to take care of leftovers. For a good one, mix 2 c. leftover chicken or turkey with one can condensed celery soup. Spread on lightly toasted bread and sprinkle with chopped chives, parsley or paprika for color contrast. (Pimiento may be added to mixture, if desired.) Arrange the bread slices on a cookie sheet and

Use Of Color Is Key Note In Decorating

By ELEANOR ROSS

Seemingly it's color that is still setting the keynote for room displays, judging from the new crop being unveiled in stores.

A series of seven rooms newly done make use of vivid color and a clever use of texture for additional interest. In this group, coral, red, yellow, blue, emerald green, turquoise and moss green are the basic colors, and all are expertly used, making a nice contrast to the usual dark and white with a touch of color in which so many of us, decorators not excluded, find safety.

Geranium Red

One room in particular has been drawing admiring crowds. It is a sitting room that makes much use of a rich geranium red.

One wall is covered with a building material that cleverly simulates red brick; the other walls are painted to tone. Windows have a ceiling-to-floor curtaining of red cotton printed with clusters of cherries in several tones of red. A desk chair and the sofa are upholstered in geranium linen and two other chairs are done in red tweed. Simple grayed walnut furniture mutes the lavish use of red, and the wooden floor is uncovered, save for a black and white calfskin rug.

One-Room Layout

Carpeting and walls of a rich emerald green give a vivid accent to a one-room layout. Two day beds in a corner arrangement have spreads to match the draperies, which are unevenly striped in shades of green. Between the beds, bookshelves are smartly used to conceal a jutting beam and lend interest to the grouping.

Modern chairs are used — one armless, one with wooden arms, the third upholstered — and all are done in green and black. A lighter green covers the seats of dining chairs and a cushion on a small loveseat, and touches of green in the form of glass accessories add to the vernal color.

Rich turquoise blue plays the stellar role in a striking room with painted walls and nubby twisted floor covering in this shade. Curtains and dining chair seat cushions have the blue set off by flecks of white, and a mauve thread lends contrast to the turquoise blue tweed used to cover a pair of armless loveseats.

Plastic Tile Floor

Mimosa yellow is a charming color as used for a living-dining room. Plastic tile in marbled yellow makes the easy-to-maintain floor. The walls are covered with a yellow and white brick wallpaper that gives them a textured look. Roller shades of split bamboo sprayed with yellow paint offer something new — a good idea for a country home.

Three chairs are webbed with strips that are a mixture of brown and yellow and other pieces are upholstered in tweed woven of yellow and what appears to be natural hemp. Beige, black and white are the furniture colors, and we like the idea of metal frames enameled in white for both dining and end tables.

toast in (375 deg. F.) oven for 10 minutes.

Here's a variation on the usual way of serving cauliflower. Place the cooked vegetable in a baking dish; cover with a thin white sauce. Sprinkle on top a mixture of grated cheese and bread crumbs; brown in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

And to add interest to beets, boil and slice them into saucapane; pour in 1/2 c. sour cream (or fresh cream with 2 tbsp. lemon juice), tsp. butter, and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Let boil up once or twice and serve.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



MISS SUE HARTLEY

MR. and MRS. Joseph J. Hartley of London, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Walter R. Chambers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers Sr. of Amanda. Miss Hartley is a graduate of London high school and is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Chambers is a graduate of Salt Creek high school and Ohio State university, where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Patty Moats Chosen Queen

Miss Patty Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of Logan St., has recently been selected as first choice in a contest held by Ohio cameramen and posed recently during the photography short course offered by Kent State university.

She will complete May 1 through 3 in the National Press Photographer's queen contest to be held in Galveston, Texas.

4-H Club Meets At Muhlenberg

Buckeye 4-H Club of Muhlenberg Township met recently for their second session. Marilyn Dudleson was elected vice-president and Ruth Daniels was appointed health and safety chairman.

Betty Eitel and Mary Ellen Downs were named to serve on the program committee. Projects for the coming year were discussed and the next meeting will be held April 9th at the school.

Garden Club Plans Workshop

Kingston Garden Club members will hold a workshop and pot luck dinner Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Turney Pontius and Miss Helen Hoffman. Rolls and coffee will be furnished by the hostesses.

Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be in charge of the workshop.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE MEETING in the school for an old fashioned box social.

DARBY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION Group, 1:30 p. m. at the school.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Franklin St.

THURSDAY
PERRY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION Group, 1:30 p. m. at the Atlanta school.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Friend, Dartmouth Dr.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION Group, 1:30 p. m. at the school.

Atwater PTA Meeting Held

Mrs. Edward Grigg presided at the recent meeting of the Atwater Parent Teachers Association held at the school. Approximately 50 persons were present for the meeting, during which Mrs. George Fuhrman reported on the sale of caps and T-shirts.

It was decided to assist in the purchase of a mimeograph for the school, to buy instruments for a rhythm band, and to buy and supervise the erection of a flag pole. Ervin Leist and Mrs. Richard Plum were named on the purchasing committee and those named to arrange the ceremony were Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

A nominating committee named to select a slate of officers is composed of Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart Jr., Mrs. D. E. McDonald and Mrs. William Rickey.

Following the business meeting, open house was held by the teachers in their various rooms and discussion and question and answer periods held.

Association Meet Date Set

Board of Directors of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association met Monday evening in the Methodist church.

It was decided to start a training course for new members of the board and a refresher course for old members to be held at board meetings.

Spring meeting of the association will be held April 22. A dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. Reservations must be made by April 18 with Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. or Mrs. Joe Bell.

Personals

Major and Mrs. John D. Louis arrived Tuesday by plane from the Philippine Islands to spend a 30-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside of Washington, C. H.

Social Hour Society of the Five Points Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the basement of the church for a covered dish dinner. All members are urged to be present.

Clean your portable electric cooking equipment after each use. Roasters and broilers have removable trays and racks which should be washed in the dishpan. While you should not scrub the grid of a waffle iron, the outside and edges may be cleaned with a soapy cloth. Shake the crumbs out of the electric toaster before wiping the outside with a soapy cloth.

Mary M. Wolfe Weds Mr. Fee

Miss Mary Margaret Wolfe of 525 Elm Ave., and Robert Lee Fee of Circleville Route 2 were married March 20 at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church in Liberty, Ind.

Miss Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe of Smith Creek, Ky., and Mr. Fee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2.

For her wedding, the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories.

Attendants for the couple were Roger Allen of New Holland and Betty Kinnison of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Fee is employed by the General Electric Co. in Circleville and is making her home at the Elm Ave. address, while Mr. Fee is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

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Fear Of Cancer Said Best Ally Of Dreaded Disease

By A. M. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
Director of Rehabilitation
Memorial Center, New York
(Written for The AP)

Few diseases are as dreaded as cancer, but like Bernard Shaw's "Devil," its reputation is worse than its deserves.

For the large part, cancer can be managed. The unremitting fear we see stems from lack of information.

Cancer has no better ally than unremitting fear. We know how an enemy attempts to demoralize—and we know demoralization spells defeat.

It is disastrous to be demoralized by fear of cancer. Fear can prevent our taking sensible steps to get rid of the threat, and delay our seeking medical help. It can prevent those who have been cured from enjoying the rest of their lives. Reasoning fear of a threatening situation is helpful, but panic demoralizes and hinders.

The public does not generally realize the marvelous extension of cancer treatment in the last few years.

The cure rate has risen in some forms to 80 or 90 per cent. New developments in X-rays, hormones, chemicals and atomic energy have been turned against cancer. Only a few persons realize that today some cancer cells can be given a disease which damages them but does not harm the patient. Very few outside the medical profession are aware of the extraordinary advances surgery has made.

If the intelligent layman could see what is being done and the promise research holds for the future, fear of cancer would be brought down to realistic, sensible proportions.

We often are asked: "Does cancer education and the American Cancer Society campaign develop an unhealthy fear?" If only the dangers and none of the means to fight the threat were stressed, the answer would be "Yes."

But by stressing the dangers and what can be done about them, cancer education stimulates a realistic, useful fear which prompts prudent people to take reasonable precautions.

We fear the atom bomb. Our civilian defense teaches us to fear it so that we can take sensible action and prevent demoralization.

If more people had reasonable fear of accidents the number of traffic fatalities would drop sharply. Reckless driving stems from the absence of a prudent, useful fear. Such fear is merely recognition of the fact that something

adverse can happen to us. It stimulates prudent measures to counteract the adversity.

Knowledge of cancer is really a sort of insurance against cancer.

Thousands of people are alive and well today because they have been educated about cancer—what it is and what can be done about it. We cannot sacrifice the future welfare of thousands of people to abnormal fears. Only knowledge and intelligent action can really diminish fear.

Basic are cancer's seven danger

signals: symptoms that may mean cancer. Delay can be dangerous. The appearance of any one of these symptoms should take you to a doctor at once:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

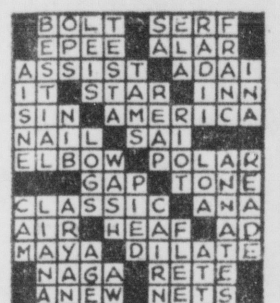
1. Swine
4. Little boy
7. Find fault
9. Heroic poems
12. Contain
13. Abandon
14. Make a choice
15. Part of skeleton
16. Water god (Babyl.)
17. Music note
18. Electrified particles
19. Encountered
20. Esculent
22. Manufacture
23. Free
24. Common level
25. Cries, as a cow
27. Of the public treasury
30. Beard of rye
31. Paroxysms
32. Greek letter
33. At home
34. Lave
35. Entire amount
36. Peak
38. Worry
39. Appearing as if eaten
40. Iron
41. Marry
42. Title added to names of certain Brahmins

DOWN

1. Handle of a dagger
2. Strange
3. Earth as a goddess
4. Adolescent years
5. Projecting end of a church
6. Perish
7. Job
8. Expected
10. Small stream
11. Condition

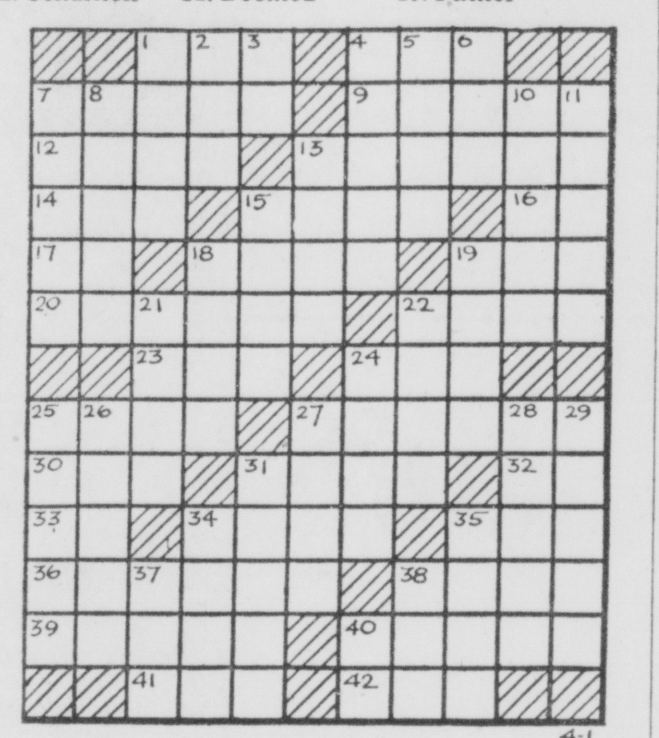
13. Ready to eat

15. Courageous
18. Wading bird
19. Refuse of grapes
21. Metal
22. Pile
24. Essence
25. Corn
26. Proprietor
27. An aquatic vertebrate
28. Shafts for wheels
29. Sings lightly
31. Doomed



Saturday's Answer

34. Sagacious
35. Scope
37. At the present time
38. Young fish
40. Father



DOUBLE ACE in the Korean war is Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez of Miami, Fla., who shot down his 9th and 10th MIGs on same day. The USAF 4th Fighter Interceptor wing pilot is shown leaving his Sabrejet after a mission over North Korea. (International)

Jack Weidinger In Pre-Flight

Charles L. "Jack" Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weidinger of Columbus, formerly of Circleville Route 1, is in the Air Force fighter pilot training program at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Weidinger was accepted as an air cadet in the program and began his 12-week pre-flight training phase at the base in mid-February. Service address for the cadet is: 3740th Pre-flight Tng. Sq., Flight IOD-2, Lackland AFB, Texas.

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Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia—or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gyms; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

"To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night."

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

Money Back Guarantee

Get Muscle-Aid today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return for refund. Regular economy or hospital size bottle \$2.00, or

Special Trial Size, \$1.00

Muscle-Aid AT YOUR DRUG STORE

MUSCLE-AID CO., 981 W. JEFFERSON BLVD., LOS ANGELES 7, CALIF.

Manicured Turtle Found On Woman

OMAHA—(AP)—Police Sgt. George Winterson, who ought to know, says men carry more junk in their pockets than women do in their pocketbooks.

Sgt. Winterson, night desk officer, has personally searched thousands of suspects in the booking pen during 24 years on the force. He says hoboes without a dime usually carry a silver spoon in their pockets—to dig into hobo camp slumgullion.

Loadstones appear to be Nebraskans' favorite pocket pieces.

More men carry pictures of their children in their wallets than they do of their wives or movie stars. The oddest thing he ever found—



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Now is the time for rejoicing! And the living beauty of flowers underlines your good wishes at this time of year.

Your F.T.D. Florist speeds Easter greetings anywhere in the world telegraph-fast.



Look for SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. They identify 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA all around the world

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSN. HEADQUARTERS: DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BREHMER GREENHOUSES PHONE 44

a manicured live turtle in a woman's handbag.

NYC Aide Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Charles W. Hammond, retired assistant general safety manager for the New York Central System, will be buried Thursday. He died Monday at 78. He retired in 1942.

Lincoln Among History 'Greats'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Only two other men in history have had as much written about them as Abraham Lincoln—Christ and Napoleon.

The authority for that is Jay Monaghan, author and Lincoln scholar, who joined the library

staff of Santa Barbara College of the University of California as a consultant for the important Wiles Collection of Lincolniana.

Marriage Folds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The one-year marriage of bandleader Charlie Barnet and singer Betty Reilly is on the rocks. She filed suit for divorce Monday.

White is Right ..IN SHIRTS FOR EASTER

ARROW DART

ARROW DALE

Here's why more and more men are making Dart and Dale a must in their white shirt wardrobe: Their collars are perfect—and they never wilt! No starch is ever needed.

They're handsomely tailored from truly luxurious fabrics. They're Sanforized—shrink less than 1%. See them here: Arrow Dart — \$3.95 Arrow Dale — \$5.00 Arrow Claridge \$5.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Two Washers in One! NEW 1953 Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC Washer

"I can instantly set it to wash regular fabrics or the delicate new 'miracle' fabrics!"

NEW WOND-R-DIAL TWO-CYCLE CONTROL

- Just a touch of the famous Wond-R-Dial control and your Hotpoint handles the average week's wash (including heavily soiled work clothes) ... or, you can instantly set it to wash safely the most delicate modern fabrics. Each cycle washes, rinses, spin-dries automatically!

Let Us Demonstrate It For You!

New 1953 Hotpoint 2-Cycle Automatic Washer can be yours for as little as

\$13.50 a month

- New Self-Cleaning Sediment Ejector ● Sanitary Solid-Wall Spin Tub ● Counterflo Water Action ● Deep Overflow Rinse ● Lighted Back Panel ● Improved Fluid Drive ● No Boiling to Floor ● Saves Hot Water and Soap

"The solid-wall tub keeps itself clean ... saves me the job of having to wash the washer!"

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 677

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

EASTER SPECIAL

Platform Rockers	\$49.50 up
Tilt Back and Ottoman . . .	\$54.50 up
Occasional Chairs	\$17.50 up
Cocktail Tables	\$13.75 up
End and Lamp Tables	\$13.75 up
27 x 54 Inch Throw Rugs . . .	\$4.95 up
9 x 12 Chenille Rugs	\$59.95 up

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI, O.

ALL OUR USED CARS WARRANTED 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES

in writing

ACCORDING TO S.E.I. WARRANTY . . . AND MAY BE REPAIRED BY ANY AUTHORIZED NATIONAL S.E.I. WARRANTY DEALER IN THE UNITED STATES

SCOOP!

EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK IN OUR STOCK

REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MILEAGE AND MODEL CARRIES A 6 MONTHS, 6 THOUSAND MILE WARRANTY.

See Us Before You Buy

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Dealer

596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676-686

U.S. Tourists Flock Abroad, Spend Aplenty

Records Being Set For Travel; Agents Very Well Pleased

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter which way you look—east, south, west or north—more Americans are going abroad in 1953 than in any other year in history, travel agents say. And, the travel experts maintain, this year's army of Yanks will spend record sums of money.

European governments are counting heavily on U. S. tourist spending to help pull them out of the red. Elsewhere in the wide world—in Rio, Manila, Hong Kong and Quebec—hotel and restaurant men are gleefully rubbing their hands in expectation of the biggest windfall of American tourist dollars yet.

"It's a terrific year," says an official of American President Lines whose luxury cruise ships call at major Oriental ports. "We're decidedly ahead of 1952. Advance bookings are beyond all expectations."

W. R. Grace & Co. says its South America-bound passenger ships are "booked up solid through early fall."

The Quebec Tourist Information Bureau reports a record number of requests for information about fishing trips this spring in the popular St. Lawrence region.

Europe, of course, is still the number one tourist objective. With Queen Elizabeth's coronation scheduled for June 2, the summer rush is off to an early start.

"I estimate that Americans will spend \$103,600,000 in 1953 enjoying the attractions of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and crossing the Atlantic in British-owned transport," says Sir Alexander H. Maxwell, chairman of the British Travel Association.

The coronation will spur tourist traffic in non-British countries, too. Never before have so many trade fairs, art exhibits and music festivals been scheduled in continental Europe. Professional travel agents say it's because the other European countries hope to cash in on the coronation boom.

All told, Europe looks for a record influx of half a million Americans this year. Their spending is expected to top 325 million dollars.

Two years ago tourist agents complained about an epidemic of war jitters. Steamship reservations were cancelled; advance bookings lagged. Tourists were afraid of being stranded overseas. Today, apparently, they have no such inhibitions.

YOU'LL GET BACK THAT NEW CAR

GO

WITH THIS FORD ENGINE TUNE-UP

Special INCLUDES

- Clean and adjust carburetor
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Check battery cables and wiring
- Clean air filter
- Check generator and fan belt
- Adjust points, check distributor timing
- Inspect, drain and refill cooling system

special low price

PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED!

Joe Wilson Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St.
Phone 676-686



Shucks! Might have known it!

70,000 Cancer Patients Saved

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society reports 70,000 cancer patients were saved last year and that the number could have been doubled if every case "had been treated early and by the most effective methods."

The society's board chairman, William J. Donovan, said in the annual report yesterday that about 220,000 Americans died of cancer last year.

The report is a prelude to the society's annual fund-raising campaign, which is seeking 18 million dollars this year—2 1/2 million more than was raised in 1952.

Boy 'Has Fun' Burning Church

DENVER (AP)—A 13-year-old boy and his 15-year-old companion were given indeterminate sentences yesterday to the State Industrial School at Golden by Boulder County Judge Howard O. Ashton.

The boys admitted vandalizing and then setting fire to the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church last Thursday.

"Why did you do it?" Judge Ashton asked the younger boy.

"To have fun," the 13-year-old replied calmly.

"Did you have it?" asked the judge.

"Yes, I did," the boy said.

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Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

It certainly does give a picture of weak-minded, lawyer-ridden reporting. There is a court decision in New York State that to call a person a Communist is libel per se. It is a stupid decision because it recognizes class privilege.

It is permissible to call a man a Fascist, a Democrat, a Republican, a Socialist, but not a Communist. The reason for the privilege appears in a long and not very logical opinion to which I, for one, pay no attention because it is not in the public interest to give any political group such privileges.

The newspapers have the First Amendment and American juries to protect them, and that makes more sense than the obiter dicta of ivory-tower judges who take doctrinaire views of pressing situations.

Yet the situation is as Dr. Gideonse described it and therefore the Congressional investigation is absolutely essential. By ordinary procedures, those who are subversive could live under the protection of the law and put decent citizens to great inconvenience for defending their country.

Perhaps someone who still has some money left after taxes would pay to print and circulate Dr. Gideonse's testimony in the colleges of America. It would open the eyes of students who are being told by some of their professors that to investigate the extra-mural conduct of teachers and professors is like the Prague Purge.

Yet, some of these professors even defend the Prague Purge.

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One Baseball Coming Up Quick! For Jimmy, Courageous Rookie

All the great ones of baseball's past glory will probably look down from their heavenly bleachers next Sunday and get admiring grins out of watching Jimmy Bost, a Circleville boy who wants a baseball along with the eggs in his Easter basket.

Five-year old Jimmy — James Edward, if you wish—isn't being the least unfair to the Easter rabbit. It's just that he has to combine his own Spring training with Easter. After all, a rookie can't be caught cold, and baseball's opening day is just around the corner!

Jimmy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bost of 433 E. Union St., is one of the dozen or so victims of cerebral palsy victims in Circleville. And he is one of the many who have been helped in all sections of Pickaway County by the annual sale of Easter Seals.

Last weekend, while county residents were turning in record donations for the 1953 Lily Parade, Jimmy achieved a long-held ambition. Through contributions especially for that purpose in the spirit of the Easter Seal efforts, he was given a brand new fielder's glove, in bright leather and boasting the indorsement of Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirate home run slugger.

IT WAS a timely gift, seeing as how other rookies have been warming up for some time now in the southern camps, but Jimmy had a question to ask. And it's a question that rings familiar to baseball rookies everywhere.

"Where," he asked, "is the ball?"

Jimmy will get one, but of course it shouldn't be a regulation baseball this early in the season. Rookies have to get in trim gradually—either after a winter's layoff or because they're shaking off a tough break early in life—and it's easier to start with a lightweight version of the real thing.

At any rate, arrangements

have been made with the rabbit, and a "baseball"—designed for rookies—is tagged to show up in the Bost Easter basket. (And on top the eggs, please, where it can be handy in a hurry if the day is sunny!)

Jimmy was adopted at the age of three months. Only a few months later it was noticed he was having difficulty with his left hand and in his efforts to sit erect. Worried times followed. But that has been years ago and now, thanks largely to courage and help—and the prayers that even the best rookies need—only the boy's left leg and arm remain affected.

Doctors have noted steady improvement.

"WE CAN ALSO see a big improvement in his walking," Mrs. Bost said. "And we can notice he no longer drags his foot like he used to. We've frequently taken him to the cerebral palsy center in Columbus, and we can't say enough good for the Easter Seals and the grand people who make the campaign successful."

"It's truly one of the most wonderful things in the world—and we're in position to know."

The Bosts also have another adopted son, John David, nine months.

Jimmy, wearing a brace on his left leg, started in kindergarten last September. After all, a rookie is going to have to know how to figure out his own batting average!

ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.
Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home—WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.
Sold in Circleville by Gailher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



PRINCESS Ragnhilde (above), 22, of Norway, daughter of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, will marry on May 15 Erling Lorentzen, a Norwegian shipowner, it has been announced. The wedding reportedly will be held in the church of Asker near Skaugum, residence of the prince.

YOUR SAVINGS

EARN

2 1/2% on

Certificates of Deposit

Scioto

Building & Loan Co.

Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Boundary Lines Being Changed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha school officials are bowing to psychology in remapping school district boundaries.

The theory is that it's bad psychologically if you run school district lines down the middle of a street because kids on one side go to one school while kids on the other side of the same street may get to go to "that swell new school."

The school boards are placing boundaries in the middle of blocks in order not to break up neighborhood friendships.

Union Opposed

WARREN (AP)—U. S. Gypsum Co. has filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board against the CIO United Steelworkers Union's Local 1090, on strike since last fall.

Quiet Assured

TIFFIN (AP)—A group of citizens who live near the site of a proposed Ohio National Guard armory have been assured it will not be used for wrestling, boxing or noisy entertainment.

Stylish Well to Wear Well

Style + Quality = Economy

Blue lined elk, with flat heel. Most stores have same style in black patent, red, white or black smooth leather. \$298

Blue suede Baby Doll, Cuban heel. Also available in most stores in black suede or red or white smooth leather. \$398

BE WISE - Economize with

Merit Shoes

114 W. MAIN ST.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

Enjoy Baseball As Never Before

CUSSINS & FEARN STORES

"A Good Place to Buy"

With this New 1953 Model Tele King

DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA

Adaptable to UHF

HELD CLEAR AND STEADY BY TELE-LOCK

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE on all parts, including the picture tube

Beautiful Mahogany Veneer Wood Cabinet

BIG 17-INCH RECTANGULAR PICTURE TUBE

SAVE \$130.00 ON BIG 17 INCH TABLE MODEL TV

Factory List Price Is \$249.95! at C&F Only . . .

\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

No Money Down DELIVERS With Your Trade-In

For your used, outdated television, refrigerator, washer, phonograph, piano, radio, sweeper, any range or heater.

Complete Installation and Service System Available

Backed by Our 59-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Phone 319-C Tonight

With Trade-In Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

TV Table \$29.95

You'll say "What a BUY!" when you see and compare this TeleKing Television set with sets selling for many, many dollars more. You'll thrill to its excellent performance . . . the clear, sharp pictures, the beautiful auditorium tone quality. Don't wait . . . phone NOW for a Free Home Trial!

Authorized Headquarters for

Dutch Boy

PAINTS · ENAMELS · VARNISHES

For the finest in paint and painting supplies... look here!

Home address for home beauty

When you think of painting, you just naturally think of Dutch Boy—the famous name that has identified fine paints for generations. There's plenty of reason for the Dutch Boy's popularity; each of his paints is specially blended for its job—to cover better, protect and beautify longer. There's a Dutch Boy paint for every use—inside and outside your home. Come in and make your selection.

C-US-B-A-U-BUY.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546

WHEN IT'S PAINT-UP TIME—IT'S TIME FOR "DUTCH BOY"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

1934 PLYMOUTH, very clean—first \$150 gets it. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

ALL MODELS New Easy Spin Dryer Washers, now available. Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

1952 PLYMOUTH, 12,000 miles, new car guarantee. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

GOOD used washers—priced to sell \$15 and up. Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

HALLICRAFTER TV \$40. Inq. 360 Logan St. or Ph. 850L.

REO, POWER lawnmower, 18", used one season. Phone 1841 after 6 p. m. Ph. 866R.

1941 PONTIAC tudor, A-1 condition, priced to sell. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

LEGHORN, that lay and pay. Customers say you get heavy egg production out of Ehlers Leghorns. Two months AA and AAA these are out of pedigree males. Dames records 275 to 355 eggs per year. Free catalog. Leg. cock 100—\$3.50. Heavy assorted chicks 100—\$12. Heavy cockles 100—\$8. Ehlers Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

1951 NASH fordor, low mileage, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars. Phone 3704. J. Austin Dowden, R. 2.

YOU GET profitable chicks from Ehlers Hatchery 654 A. Chestnut Lancaster. Free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons. Heavy cockles 100—\$8.

HAVING a party? Serve Eastermeat egg center ice cream—made with strawberry center in vanilla cream brick 50c at Italy's.

SPECIAL on heavy cockles. Stoutville Hatchery, Phone 5054.

NEW FLOOR sample. Hot Point deluxe electric range. Mfr. warranty—save \$70, a real bargain. Ph. 89.

VATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 228R ED STARKEY

BABY CHICKS That are U S approved, pullover award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

Motorola Zenith Philco TV GORDON'S W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

CROMAN FARMS CHICKS Live Better Grow Faster Lay More Eggs Don't Delay—Order Today CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phones 1834 or 4048

\$69.95 Will get you a brand new Eureka Sweeper at MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

FUEL OIL Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158 CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

LUMBER All Kind Building Materials Custom Sawing and Planing WRIGHT LUMBER YARD Phone 11 Williamsport

NEED A 4-ROW PLANTER? SEE THE NEW 44 McCORMICK Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TUNGSEAL FINISH LIME OAK Straw Blond For Finishing Antique Furniture. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

A New MOTOROLA TV SET For Only \$10 DOWN and low monthly payments—AT—B. F. Goodrich Co. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 140

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Balers International Harvester Baler 50-T Automatic International Harvester Baler 15-T With Engine 1950 Case Baler Wire Hand Tie Minneapolis-Moline Baler Automatic, Wire Tie The Dunlap Co. Williamsport

Termite Exterminating Roaches, Ants, Rodents Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis. Call 136 HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Wanted To Buy WANTED TO Buy—10 Hampshire Glits to farrow between now and May 10. Must be treated. Lairmont Farms. Phone 695.

Wilson Cleaning Service COMMERCIAL POINT Rugs -- Carpeting Upholstered Furniture Cleaned In Your Home CLEANS -- REJUVENATES No Soaking—Chemical Process PHONE 10R32 ASHVILLE EX.

Eastern Realty Co. Announces Opening Of Circleville Branch Office LOCATED AT 119 1/2 S. COURT ST. TELEPHONE 1063. Under Management Of KEITH SMITH William Bressler, Salesman Open For Business 9 till 9 Daily

Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

Why Pay Rent? For a payment of \$950.00 down and a balance of \$65.00 per month you can own a good one floor plan home—5 rooms—furnace—water pressure system—about one acre of land—only ten minutes from town—a real opportunity. See or call—

Donald H. Watt, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R

PARRETT'S GOOD BUYS 819 S. Clinton St.—5 rms and bath; only \$3800.

219 Pearl St.—6 rms, bath, furnace, Venetian Blinds, storm windows and doors, all in A-1 condition—only \$4900.

N. Scioto St. Duplex—all modern and in good condition—3 rms and bath in each apartment; all modern conveniences—home and investment for only \$15,000.

Small Country place—3.85 Acres with good 6 rm house, with furnace and modern kitchen; good fences, outbuildings and water for stock—priced low at \$2500.

2-story frame home on Route No. 23—2 miles from town; hd-wood floors, 2 baths, 3 bd-rms; full basement, oil furnace, 3.17 Acres—a nice place to live for only \$15,000. A new home in A-1 condition.

Small Country place—4.70 Acres with three good houses—4 rm. home with bath and gas furnace, 4 rm house to rent, also 2 rm house, located on Stout Rd. near Memorial Lake Park—only \$6900. for all houses and land.

Fine Suburban home on Northridge Rd. (extended) 3 bd-rm one-floor all modern home with full basement and automatic gas furnace and shower bath; large living room carpeted; storm windows and doors, aluminum awnings, almost a full acre of ground well drained and in a fine location—this line home now priced at only \$17,500 and worth it. (Beautiful kitchen with breakfast-bar).

Fine large home—4 bd-rms on corner location; one of the finest of older homes in town; hd-wood floors, plate glass windows, oak woodwork, many closets, downstairs lavatory—full bath up, lg basement, 6 room modern house in rear, small garage, located on a good buy only \$16,500.

If you are looking for a home or investment property—check these with Circleville's oldest and reliable real estate broker.

MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WELL arranged 6 room house, 3 bed-rooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, open stairs, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat—large well lighted basement with laundry area and commode. Plenty closets and a large space. Large front porch, closed porch in rear, small garage, located on 2 large fenced lots.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 300

Central Ohio Farms 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 214 N. Court St. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

BY OWNER—3 bedroom frame house on double lot. Full basement, gas furnace attached garage, tile bath. Large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Owner moving out of town. Phone 941L between 5:30 to 7 p. m.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker

Farms-City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phonics Office 27 1/2 W. of Commercial Ph. 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 105 1/2 W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman Ph. 85 or 294

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 765 A. Scioto Two Pickaway Co., Loc. 2 mi. W. of Commercial Ph. 10 and 10 mi. S.W. of Columbus. Imp. with 5 rm frame house, elec., barn, circle shed, oil, corn crib, steel crib, store bldg. with plenty storage and fully equipped cement bldg., slaughterhouse. All land tillable. Early possession. Good neighborhood. Priced at \$15,000.00 for quick sale. Inquire of owner.

ROY LAKE or J. W. Adkins Ph. 114

IRA A. SHISLER Real Estate Broker Farms and Cabin Sites Ph. 123 Laureville

GOOD HOME or Investment—One floor plan with 4 rooms and bath, nice fenced in yard. Priced under \$5,000 which will show a good return on the investment. Immediate possession. Call Donald Watt, 70 or 342-R.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Phone 95R22 Ashville

EAST-END home—close to GE plant. One floor plan—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, priced low to close other real estate deals. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, salesmen—W. E. Clark, phone 773M; Roy Wood, 6037; Chas. Mumaw, 922.

330 A. 8 RMS. Brick House 2 baths, Gas, 5 rm. tenant house. A real stock farm. Less than \$100. A 1/2 mi. from Hallsville, Ohio.

4 rms. 8 ft. in corp. Buy this and cut in lots. To buy or sell call Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct. 119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350

C. H. Cox, Salesman, Auct. Mt. Sterling, Ph. 172X V. Spangler, Saleswoman, Ph. 256R

ONE ACRE wooded land with 207 ft. frontage, north edge of Circleville—ideal home site. Ph. 107X

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Small Country place—3.85 Acres with good 6 rm house, with furnace and modern kitchen; good fences, outbuildings and water for stock—priced low at \$2500.

2-story frame home on Route No. 23—2 miles from town; hd-wood floors, 2 baths, 3 bd-rms; full basement, oil furnace, 3.17 Acres—a nice place to live for only \$15,000. A new home in A-1 condition.

Small Country place—4.70 Acres with three good houses—4 rm. home with bath and gas furnace, 4 rm house to rent, also 2 rm house, located on Stout Rd. near Memorial Lake Park—only \$6900. for all houses and land.

Fine Suburban home on Northridge Rd. (extended) 3 bd-rm one-floor all modern home with full basement and automatic gas furnace and shower bath; large living room carpeted; storm windows and doors, aluminum awnings, almost a full acre of ground well drained and in a fine location—this line home now priced at only \$17,500 and worth it. (Beautiful kitchen with breakfast-bar).

Fine large home—4 bd-rms on corner location; one of the finest of older homes in town; hd-wood floors, plate glass windows, oak woodwork, many closets, downstairs lavatory—full bath up, lg basement, 6 room modern house in rear, small garage, located on a good buy only \$16,500.

If you are looking for a home or investment property—check these with Circleville's oldest and reliable real estate broker.

MACK D. PARRETT 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WELL arranged 6 room house, 3 bed-rooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, open stairs, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat—large well lighted basement with laundry area and commode. Plenty closets and a large space. Large front porch, closed porch in rear, small garage, located on 2 large fenced lots.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 300

Central Ohio Farms 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 214 N. Court St. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

BY OWNER—3 bedroom frame house on double lot. Full basement, gas furnace attached garage, tile bath. Large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout. Owner moving out of town. Phone 941L between 5:30 to 7 p. m.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker

Farms-City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phonics Office 27 1/2 W. of Commercial Ph. 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 105 1/2 W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman Ph. 85 or 294

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 765 A. Scioto Two Pickaway Co., Loc. 2 mi. W. of Commercial Ph. 10 and 10 mi. S.W. of Columbus. Imp. with 5 rm frame house, elec., barn, circle shed, oil, corn crib, steel crib, store bldg. with plenty storage and fully equipped cement bldg., slaughterhouse. All land tillable. Early possession. Good neighborhood. Priced at \$15,000.00 for quick sale. Inquire of owner.

ROY LAKE or J. W. Adkins Ph. 114

IRA A. SHISLER Real Estate Broker Farms and Cabin Sites Ph. 123 Laureville

GOOD HOME or Investment—One floor plan with 4 rooms and bath, nice fenced in yard. Priced under \$5,000 which will show a good return on the investment. Immediate possession. Call Donald Watt, 70 or 342-R.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Phone 95R22 Ashville

EAST-END home—close to GE plant. One floor plan—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, priced low to close other real estate deals. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, salesmen—W. E. Clark, phone 773M; Roy Wood, 6037; Chas. Mumaw, 922.

330 A. 8 RMS. Brick House 2 baths, Gas, 5 rm. tenant house. A real stock farm. Less than \$100. A 1/2 mi. from Hallsville, Ohio.

4 rms. 8 ft. in corp. Buy this and cut in lots. To buy or sell call Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct. 119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350

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Tiger Hardball Team Begins 1953 Season Thursday Vs. Chillicothe

Circleville High School's Tiger hardball team will begin its 1953 season Thursday with a contest against Chillicothe's Cavaliers in Ted Lewis Park.

Thursday's opener will be the first of an 11-game schedule for the Tiger baseball crew this season.

Coach Dick Boyd has lined up six games in South Central Ohio League competition this season, two each with Wilmington, Washington C. H. and Greenfield.

The five non-league tilts will consist of two games each with Chillicothe and Lancaster and a single match against Frankfort. Six of the season's games will be played here.

PROBABLE starting moundman for the Tigers in the Thursday afternoon encounter with Chillicothe will be either Bob Turner or Ronnie Bennington, with Roger Graham in reserve.

Other starters in the opener, Boyd said, probably will be Tom Strawser catching; Turner or Bennington at third, depending upon who starts on the hill; Roy Huffer at shortstop; Howard Clark at second; Bob Rader in left field and Tom Elsea in center field.

The first base, left vacant when Mike Rooney sprained an ankle in Tuesday's practice, will be filled by Don Skinner, Bill Barthelmas, Don

Eitel, Fred Styers, Lee Risley or Orville Jacobs.

Freshmen Bob Wellington, infield, and Ralph Jones, catcher, will round out the "dressing" squad for the opener. Art Davis is the team manager.

Complete schedule of the 1953 Tiger baseball team is as follows:

April 2—Chillicothe.
April 9—Wilmington.
April 14—at Greenfield.
April 21—at Wilmington.
April 24—at Washington C. H.
April 28—Greenfield.
April 30—Frankfort.
May 7—Washington C. H.
May 12—Lancaster.
May 15—at Lancaster.

Fourth Of Tribe Hits Are Homers
DENVER (P)—Just about a fourth of the Cleveland Indians' hits against the New York Giants are home runs.

The Tribe belted four round trippers—two by Harry Simpson, and one each by Jim Lemon and Doug Hansen—Tuesday while dumping the New York club, 11-5. In the last three games against the Giants, the Tribe has collected 45 blows, 11 of them homers.

Mike Garcia gave up only three singles and held the Giants scoreless in the six innings he pitched.



RELAXING, Huckleberry Finn style, at DeLeon Springs, Fla., George Trautman, head of the minor leagues in baseball, displays some bass he caught in waters near there. (International)

Sport Briefs

CLEVELAND (P)—Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan will meet Livio Menelli, Europe's welter king, April 14 at Cleveland arena. The 10-round, non-title bout will not be televised. It will be Gavilan's first fight since he whipped Chuck Davey.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (P)—Gig Calderone is the new secretary of the Youngstown district chapter, Professional Golfers Association. The Warren Eastwood pro succeeds Neil Crose, Mill Creek pro.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)—Marshall College, preparing for its first season in the Mid-American Conference, announced this nine-game football schedule: Sept. 19, Virginia Tech at Bluefield; Sept. 26, Morehead; Oct. 3 at John Carroll; Oct. 10 at Morris Harvey; Oct. 17, Miami (X); Oct. 24 at Kent State (X); Nov. 7, Dayton; Nov. 13, Wofford; Nov. 21, Ohio U. (X). (X denotes conference games).

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)—Howard Hood, head baseball coach at Marshall College and assistant in football, resigned today to take a job with Allied Chemical Company's nitrogen division at nearby South Point, O. He is a graduate of Mount Union College, Alliance, O., and came to Marshall from that school in 1950.

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—The University of Tampa defeated Marietta College by 10 feet in a crew race on the Hillsborough River Tuesday. Tampa's time was 5:20.7, one second faster than Marietta.

MARION, O. (P)—George Keel, assistant football coach at Marion Harding High School, will become head basketball coach next fall. He succeeds Kenneth Somerlot, who will become high school athletics coordinator for the city. Jim Lawler, football and basketball coach at Mount Vernon Junior High, will join Harding High's athletic staff.

CINCINNATI (P)—Cincinnati easily disposed of Grand Rapids, 8-4, Tuesday night to win the championship of the International Hockey League. The Mohawks now will start a best of seven series with Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) of the Ontario Senior League to decide the eventual U. S. amateur champion.

MARION, O. (P)—Marion St. Mary, Richmond, Cardington, Mt. Gilead and Elm Valley high schools will compete in the newly formed Mid-Ohio Conference. The league will compete in both football and basketball.

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Dick Cleveland will be Ohio State University's 1954 swimming captain. He was elected at the annual team banquet Tuesday night. Yoshi Oyakawa, NCAA backstroke record holder, was presented the first Leo Portele award for being the most improved sophomore on the squad.

Purdue Vote Assures Rose Bowl Contract

CHICAGO (P)—A resounding "aye" from an unpredictable Purdue faculty has virtually assured more Rose Bowl games between Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference football teams.

The Purdue profs gave the post-season Pasadena classic an OK late Monday. The vote was 185-70. With this key vote in, an official agreement awaited only:

1. Affirmative votes by the faculties of Indiana and Michigan. These are considered certainties.
2. A formal vote at the Big Ten's annual spring meeting (May 28-30) of athletic chiefs. This is usually no more than a rubber stamp.
3. A decision about how frequently any one Big Ten team may appear at Pasadena. The current rule is once every two years.

Reporter Tells His Boss Of Coming Events

Ohio Sports Menu Very Attractive To AP Staff Writer

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, O. (P)—An open letter to the boss (who approves the expense accounts):

Dear boss:

Here it is April Fool's Day—but I'm not fooling when I say Ohio has quite a sports schedule lined up for this summer. Naturally I'd like to cover most of the events, and write some pieces for the papers about them.

If you're worrying about the broken ankle I suffered late in the fall when I fell out of that hickory nut tree, I promise it won't happen me in moving from tournament to tournament.

And that won't happen again. I assure you, for my newly-adopted theme song is "I've Got Plenty of Nutsin'."

I thumbed through the schedule book today, and although it isn't complete by any means, here's a quick look at a few of the things I'd like to pound the typewriter about.

April 6—I'll be 53 that day, and Ohio State opens spring football practice (I still have a year of eligibility left if the Bucks need me.)

April 9-11—National AAU wrestling at Toledo; April 17-18—Mansfield Relays (that's a must); April 25—Ohio Wesleyan team relays.

May 9—Ohio State winds up football practice, offers clinic game; May 18—Ohio intercollegiate golf at Columbus; May 22-23—Ohio high school track-field, golf, tennis and baseball championships at Columbus, and Mid-American Conference spring games at Kalamazoo, Mich. (Have to move one of those); May 25—National PGA golf qualifier at Columbus.

June 1—National Open qualifiers, Cincinnati and Cleveland; June 8—Ohio junior golf championship at Sylvania; June 11-13—National Open golf at Pittsburgh (I don't mind going to Pennsylvania); June 18-19—Ohio seniors golf championship at Columbus; June 18-21—\$18,000 Inverness 30-player 72-hole tournament at Toledo; June 25-28—\$15,000 Carlings golf tournament at Willoughby.

July 1-3—Ohio public links golf at Cleveland Lost Nations (it's 72-hole medal play this year for first time in years); July 1-7—National PGA golf at Birmingham, Mich. (Michigan's wonderful in summer-time); July 6-12—Ohio Amateur golf championship at Ridgeway course in Wickliffe; July 13-18—Ohio women's golf championship at Dayton; July 14—Major league All-Star game at Cincinnati; July 27-Aug. 1—Women's western amateur golf championship at Cincinnati.

Aug. 9—Soap box derby in Akron; Aug. 10-13—Ohio high school football coaches clinic at Canton; Aug. 14—North-South high school all-star football game at Canton; Aug. 14-22—Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia; Aug. 15-16—Midwest industrial golf at Hamilton; Aug. 19-22—National caddie golf championship, probably at Columbus; Aug. 21-26—State softball championships at Hamilton; Aug. 22-Sept. 7—National rifle matches at Camp Perry.

That about winds up the summer months, but we'll have to find a spot to sandwich in the Ohio Open golf tournament and a few other things which aren't set yet. The Cleveland Browns will have a few exhibitions scattered about before the regular season opens, too.

Then, too, there are vacation dates to worry about—if a guy who figures to see most of those events deserves a vacation. Looks like a busy summer, doesn't it?

Hoping you are the same.

Fritz.

Redleg Outfield Waves Weak Stick

HAZELHURST, Ga. (P)—The Cincinnati Reds will have a heck of an outfield if the low-caliber spring-time hitting of three of their possible starters is any indication.

The boys in the diamond hinterlands are customarily supposed to be the power hitters, but just look at this: Rookie Jim Greengrass is batting .221 in exhibition games; freshman Bob Marquis, sidelined right now with an injury, is batting .218 and Gus Bell, the long ball hitter the Reds got from Pittsburgh has .216.

The current agreement expires after the Jan. 1, 1954, game. Northwestern had voted against the pact, now in its eighth year, at a meeting Monday. Iowa voted for it earlier Monday.

When the Purdue faculty began casting ballots on the issue in the afternoon the vote stood:

For—Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State. Not voting yet but considered solid for: Indiana, Michigan. Against—Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan State.

Major League Opener On TV

ST. LOUIS (P)—Major league baseball's opening game April 13 will be carried on a nationwide television network for the first time in history.

The game between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium in Washington will be telecast over a 15-station network in major cities of the nation.

Tradition calls for President Eisenhower to throw out the first ball. Dizzy Dean and Bud Blattner will be paired for the play-by-play telecast which will be carried by the American Broadcasting Co.

Carlisle Hoping To Honor Thorpe

CARLISLE, Pa. (P)—A proposal to return the body of famed Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe, to the scene of his great collegiate triumphs, has received endorsement of military authorities.

At a meeting here Tuesday night, it was announced that the Army has given permission to bury Thorpe on the grounds of the WA Indian School, of which Thorpe was a graduate. Thorpe, who died Saturday in Lomita, Calif., achieved some of his greatest athletic triumphs as a representative of the Carlisle school.

Browns Book Giants Last On Schedule

CLEVELAND (P)—The Cleveland Browns, announcing their home schedule today, pointed out they had saved the best for the last.

They meet the New York Giants Dec. 6 in the last regular season game in Municipal Stadium.

Other league games on the home slate: Oct. 11, Philadelphia; Nov. 1, Washington; Nov. 8, Pittsburgh; Nov. 15, San Francisco; Nov. 29, Chicago Cards.

Road games will not be announced until each league team puts out its home schedule. So far, the Green Bay Packers have said they will play the Browns Sept. 27 in Milwaukee and the Giants have said they will play the Browns Oct. 25 in New York.

Coach Steve Owen's Giants trimmed the Browns both times last year while the Clevelanders were grabbing the American Division crown in the National Pro Football League. The Giants have won four of their seven games against Cleveland.

The game against the San Franciscans will be the first Browns' set here since 1950. The 49ers beat Cleveland, 24-10, in 1951 but the two clubs did not meet last season. Since 1946, the Browns have won seven of 10 games against their oldest rival.

The Browns split last season

Charles Slated To Test Layne

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Former champion Ezzard Charles should find out tonight whether he is still a title contender or one of the ring's heavyweights has-beens. His

with Philadelphia, 49-6 and 20-28; trimmed Washington twice, 19-15 and 48-24; beat Pittsburgh twice, each time by one point, and thumped the Cards twice.

10-round nationally televised fight with husky Rex Layne is one of the most important in his 14-year career. The bout is scheduled for 10 p. m., EST.

Charles is 31, and Layne is 24. Sailing around 200 pounds, the Lewiston, Utah, swinger will have a substantial weight advantage. Charles figures to come in at 185.

The 1953 Michigan State Relays attracted 336 track and field athletes from 22 colleges and universities.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



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L. B. DAILEY
Lovers Lane—Circleville

WTVU—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba F. Martin Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Play Klub Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Play Klub Nita Hutch Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather News Guy Lombardo Masters

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.
Highest Prices Paid For
POULTRY — EGGS — CREAM
BUTTERMILK — FEED — CALF MANNA
Williamsport, O. — Phone 37

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Al Morgan Capt. Video Teleport Dig. News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	Mar. Morgan Capt. Video Teleport Dig. News Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum	WLV-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Those Two T.B.A. News Morgan Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 I Married Joan 20th Century Arth. Godfrey Dragnet Star's Sing Crime Files	8:15 I Married Joan 20th Century Arth. Godfrey Dragnet Star's Sing Crime Files	WLV-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:30 Cav. of Am. Hour Glass Ar. Godfrey The Shadow Dr. Christian Crime Fight

FARM LOANS

LOW INTEREST RATE

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE, OHIO

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike It Rich Countryery To America News	TV Theatre Dbl. Expos. Strike It Rich Countryery To America Family Thea.	WLV-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	TV Theatre Wrestling Against Crime J. Dollar J. Kirkwood
10:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Rosary Pro.	10:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Rosary Pro.	WLV-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing P. Penney Mr. Melody Orchestra

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVU—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba F. Martin Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Spotlight Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Nita Hutch Spotlight Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Weather News Guy Lombardo Masters
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Cisco Kid Jim Bruce Jack Smith Symposium	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Cisco Kid Jim Bruce Jack Smith Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx Carnival You, Commun. Roy Rogers T.B.A. Official Det.	8:15 Groucho Marx Carnival You, Commun. Roy Rogers T.B.A. Official Det.	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life Amos 'n' Andy Father Knows Playhouse John Steele
9:00 Dragnet Boxing Theatre Truth or Con. Hearstone News	9:15 Dragnet Boxing Theatre Truth or Con. Hearstone News	9:30 Ford Theatre Boxing Theatre Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Kirkwood Sh.
10:00 Martin Kane Buy of Week Little Margie Bob Hope News Sports 3 City Final News	10:15 Martin Kane Buy of Week Little Margie Bob Hope News Sports 3 City Final News	10:30 Barn Dance Quick as Flash I Got a Secret News Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Armchair Al Morgan Mr. Melody U.S. Airforce	11:30 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Midn. Mr. Melody Penthouse



County's First Courthouse Obtained For \$5 Per Month

**Rent For Jail
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**Present Courthouse
Was Completed In
1847 For \$45,000**

Pickaway County's first courthouse—143 years ago—was rented for \$5 dollars a month! And monthly rent paid for use of the first jail was more than \$1 cheaper.

On April 26, 1810, Pickaway County commissioners entered into an agreement with Henry Nevill of Jefferson, just south of Circleville, for a lease on a room in his home. The room was Pickaway County's first jail and the rent was \$40 a year.

The commissioners and Nevill apparently found the arrangement very satisfactory, because—on the following June 3—the county rented a whole dwelling from Nevill to be used as the first courthouse. Annual rent was set at \$60, and historical records give no indication that the commissioners objected to that figure.

In fact, there seems to be reliable evidence that business in the courthouse was so steady it exceeded the capacity of the one-room jail.

THE YEAR 1810 still had a month and a half to go when plans were made to build a county jail. A contract was completed with Andrew Briner of Washington Township, calling for construction of a jail in the southeast corner of the Greater Circle in the town of Circleville.

The job was to take four weeks from the date of the contract signing, and the jail—16 by 22 feet—was to be of logs. If things went along as they planned, Briner was paid \$45 for his work.

By March of the following year, the county commissioners were looking around again for another courthouse. They rented the upper portion of a dwelling owned by Jacob Zeager Jr., located in Circleville. It will be noted that the commissioners cut expenses by this change. Annual rent on the new courthouse was only \$40—\$20 less than yearly rent asked for the house owned by Nevill.

As the times moved along to bring more substantial costs and arrangements, the Wilson Brothers History of Franklin and Pickaway County describes it all as follows:

On June 15, 1821, it is recorded a final settlement was made with John Bently, respecting the building and completing of the new county jail in the town of Circleville. This stood on what is now lot No. 442, on Franklin St., and was occupied until the completion of the jail beneath the present courthouse, when it was torn down.

The first building erected for the special use of Pickaway County as a courthouse stood in the street, at the crossing of east and west and



SWEET-FACED Mrs. Edith Macia, 68-year-old grandmother of nine, gaily holds a Communist party membership card in her hand as she tells a House un-American activities committee how she helped the FBI crack a Los Angeles neighborhood Red cell by posing as a Red. She is a former Arizona postmistress. (International)

Dope Peddler Nabbed By Cops

NEW YORK — A snappily dressed young man was accused by detectives last night of wholesaling narcotics by leaving the drugs in dime subway lockers and then peddling the locker keys for \$500 each.

Police said the man identified as Joseph Durso, 25, netted about \$30,000 a week.

Durso was charged with possessing and selling heroin.

Car Thieves Held

COLUMBUS — Columbus police said they have cracked an interstate auto theft ring with the arrest of Charles Helsop, 38, of Columbus, and Fred W. Andrus, 30, of Lawrence, Okla. The pair was charged with stealing five cars worth \$13,000 and transporting them to Georgia for sale.

North and south Main street. (North and south Main were later to become Court).

THIS COURTHOUSE was constructed of brick, at any early day, and was torn down in about 1840. The building was octagonal in form and surmounted with a tower in the center.

The present commodious courthouse (the Wilson Brothers History continues) was located on the corner of Court and Franklin streets and was begun in the year 1845. Completion came two years later. The building cost, entire, about \$45,000. N. B. Kelley of Columbus was the architect, and also superintendent of construction.

'Mercy' Slayer Facing Sentence

DETROIT — William R. Jones, 62, who confessed slaying his invalid wife to take her "out of pain," was convicted of second degree murder last night.

Jones, a factory worker, admitted he took the life of his wife Barbara, 61, last December.

Mrs. Jones, a chronic diabetic who had lost both legs by amputation, was electrocuted in her bathtub.

Her husband tied an exposed lamp cord around her wrist and then switched on the electricity. He failed in an attempt to take his own life.

Jones faces a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Buddy Poppy Sale Started By Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Judith Gertrude Rasheta, 4, inaugurate the annual Buddy Poppy Sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today.

Judith came from the VFW National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Servicemen in Eaton Rapids, Mich., to hand the first Buddy Poppy of the year to the President. She is the daughter of the late Nicholas Rasheta, who served in North Africa during World War II.

Proceeds of the sale go to the rehabilitation and welfare work conducted by the veterans' organization.

Conservation OK'd

SANDUSKY — Erie County farmers have approved formation of a soil conservation district. Of 232 farmers who voted, 91 per cent wanted the district set up.



**Crossing Your Fingers
Won't Help You...**

but the proper insurance will! In case of accidents, automobile collisions, fire and many other instances, only insurance can safeguard you against complete loss! See us today.

**REID'S
Insurance Agency**

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

Beautify your Lawn with Scott's

Do it yourself . . . walk over the lawn with a Scott's Spreader — zingo — Turf Builder is on. A brisk return and there is the seed ready to grow.



Scott's LAWN Seed

This choice blend of all perennial grasses makes deluxe lawn in sun or shade. Millions of heavy seeds per pound — 99.91% weed-free.

1 lb — \$1.50 5 lbs — \$7.35

TURF BUILDER

The grassfood seedmen recommend, feeds lawns to new vigor, health and sparkling color. Feed 100 sq ft for less than a dime. 25 lbs feeds 2500 sq ft — \$2.50 10,000 sq ft — \$7.85

HARPSTER & YOST
"EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE"
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS Phone 136 • CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WE DO NOT BUY USED CARS. OUR CARS ARE TRADED IN ON NEW BUICKS. WE DO NOT EMPLOY SALESMEN. WE SAVE YOU THEIR COMMISSIONS. YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR DEAL FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER. CHECK WITH PURCHASERS OF OUR CARS. OVER 1200 CARS DELIVERED SINCE 1946. YOU ALSO GET A 90 DAY GUARANTEE FROM US.

1951 Mercury 2-Dr.
1950 Buick Sedan
1950 Plymouth Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Conv.
1950 Pontiac 2-Dr.
1949 DeSoto Sedan
1948 Chevrolet 2-Dr.
1947 Buick Sedanet

WE HAVE 12 NEW BUICKS TO DELIVER IN APRIL. CHECK WITH US AND SAVE MONEY ON YOUR USED CAR PURCHASE. WE CAN TAKE A FEW ORDERS FOR NEW CARS FOR MAY.

Yates Buick Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Rothman's

Always Parking!

Always Savings!

At Pickaway and
Franklin Sts.

Spring Fashions
at your price..!

We Have Everything to
Insure a Fashion-Wise, Budget-Wise
New Season!

Come see and be delighted with every one of our sparkling new Spring fashions. We've everything for Mom, Sister, Junior and Dad. All top quality, newest styles at budget pleasing value prices.

Spring Shorties

In all the new wanted materials—Tree Bark® Fleece® Poodle Cloth®—
\$14.90 to \$36.50

Ladies' Long Coats for Spring

Tweeds, Gabardines. Look wonderful this season in one of our coats—
\$16.95 to \$37.50

Dresses

Silk, Cotton, Butcher Linen, Rayons. New prints and colors. Fabrics to suit your needs and tastes—
\$3.95 to \$21.50

Hats

All charming with their top notes of gay flowers, colorful ribbons and wisps of veiling—
\$2.79 to \$4.95

Girls' Coats and Shorties

Easter bunny approved and sure to be approved by pretty little girls who will wear them—
\$4.95 to \$14.50

Girls' Dresses by Mitzi

Come in mothers! See why these dresses have been so talked about. Sizes from 0—
\$1.95 to \$5.95

Berkshire Nylons

To underscore your Spring outfit. Made to flatter, fit and endure—
\$1.35 to \$1.65

Casually, Correct — Men's

Sport Coats-Jackets

Give your wardrobe the "Spring tonic" of a handsome sports coat or jacket.

\$7.95 to \$14.95

MEN'S TROUSERS

by Hoosier and Campus

\$4.95 to \$14.95

Men's
Sport
Shirts

by "Marlboro"
and "Campus"

You can go anywhere—in style—in one of our smart long-wearing sports shirts. Wear with collar open or closed with or without tie.

\$2.95 to \$7.95

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY
AT
FRANKLIN

You'll save space...

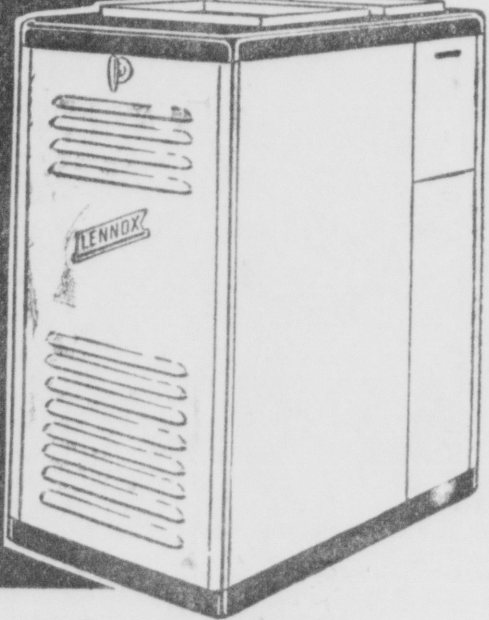
**increase
comfort**

with the

LENNOX

oil-fired

"Lo-Boy"



There's no need to crowd a huge furnace into your basement . . . when this new Lennox "Lo-Boy" can give you the finest in forced air oil heating, at minimum costs . . . while it snuggles against a wall or in a corner, saving space wherever it's installed! Its famous Lennox features include exclusive Mellow-Warmth controls . . . top-notch Micro-Mix burner . . . handsome baked-enamel finish . . . "wrap-around" radiator for added economy . . . and blower "floated" on rubber for super-quiet operation. You get all these features . . . plus dependable Lennox quality with every compact "Lo-Boy." See them TODAY!

LENNOX WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS
AND ENGINEERS OF
WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

**BOB LITTER'S FUEL
AND HEATING CO., Inc.**
163 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 821

CALL US TODAY—WE ARE YOUR CERTIFIED LENNOX DEALER

Bosses Have More Worries, Fewer Collapses Than Aides

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bosses in industry have more "take-home worries" than do workers, yet there are fewer nervous breakdowns among them, a Michigan expert on industrial hygiene said today.

"Management people are under more emotional stress than workers because of their greater responsibilities in connection with the plant's work," said Dr. C. D. Selby of the University of Michigan, "but they have more ability to stand up against it. And that's one reason why they are in the management group."

He said in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice that bosses actually have a higher rate of emotion-linked stomach ulcers than workers do, and he explained the apparent paradox this way:

"Such ulcers result from the working of the subconscious mind over which a man has no control. Thus the management group, being under a greater over-all strain, may get more peptic ulcers than workers. On the other hand, people in this group are better able to control emotions they are conscious of, and hence have fewer nervous breakdowns."

In an earlier talk to the academy, Dr. Selby, formerly a medical consultant for the General Motors Corp., put it this way:

"It is suspected that they (the bosses and supervisors) become immune to the effects of problems over which they have little, or no control, or in the solution of which they have done the best they were able to do under the circumstances."

While his talk was concerned with industrial people, Dr. Selby said he felt the same situation would hold true for top-rankers, and those they supervised, in business, the professions and statesmanship.

He made the remarks in saying that certain human ailments such as nervous breakdowns, peptic ulcers, high blood pressure, heart disease and even alcoholism could be regarded as "quasi-occupational diseases" in that one's job can sometimes contribute to causing such ills.

In his formal talk and the later interview, Selby offered these further points:

1. Among industrial workers in general, more men than women get worry-linked ulcers, but the nervous breakdown rate is "far greater among females than males—and for some unknown reason reaches its peak in June, July and August."

The doctor said the "seasonal" factor about the female breakdown

might be linked with the hustle and bustle of getting the family ready for vacation after a year in which these women have been under a strain trying to run a home while working, arranging for people to mind the children while they themselves were working, and so forth.

2. Industrial doctors should give

management guidance on placing people because, if a man "is advanced too rapidly or too far above his former job level" he might get "a considerable rise in blood pressure." And the same thing might happen to a chap placed in a job too simple for his "native intelligence and ability."

Scott's Scrap Book

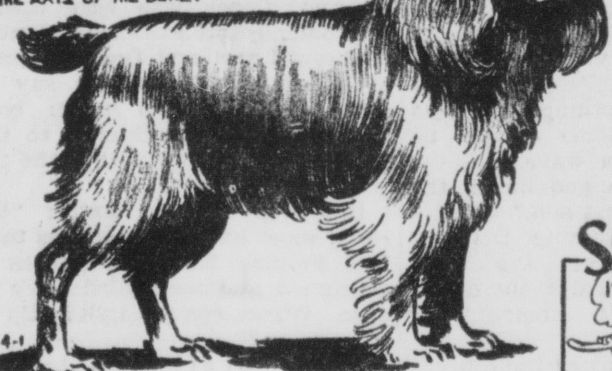
By R. J. Scott

DISPART

46 PART ASUNDER; SEPARATE.

DISPART

CUT A PIECE OF METAL PLACED ON THE MIDDLE OF NEAR THE (SHOULDER) ON THE TOP OF A PIECE OF OBDANCE TO MAKE THE LINE OF SIGHT PARALLEL TO THE AXIS OF THE BORE.



RED BRUCIE
SIRE
38 CHAMPIONS
BUT WAS NEVER
A CHAMPION
HIMSELF.

SCRAPS

IT'S A RIB!

WHERE WAS THE FIRST KNOWN BONE OF A FOLSON MAN DISCOVERED?

IN A BLUE CLAY DEPOSIT IN NEW MEXICO.

THE ANCESTRY OF THE AUSTRALIAN LUNG FISH DATES BACK MORE THAN 500,000 YEARS

Cop Tells Cops Beware Of Cops

EAST PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—The deadline for driving in New Jersey with 1952 license tags was midnight last night.

Shortly before the deadline, a radio patrol car contacted Police Desk Sgt. Michael Stack with this message:

"Car four-eight, car four-eight to headquarters. Sergeant, we can only work up to midnight. We don't have tags on the car."

Quipped back the sergeant: "Just keep going. Stay clear of cops and you'll be all right."

Goodrich Buys Defiance Site

DEFIANCE (AP)—B. F. Goodrich Co. officials Tuesday completed purchase of a 231-acre site in Defiance County on which the company plans to build a multi-million dollar tire tube plant.

The site is located on the east edge of Sherwood between Ohio 18 and the Maumee River.

Aid Mandatory

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. C. William O'Neill ruled today counties must pay for the care of dependent children when their parents or guardians are imprisoned for non-support or crimes.

School Robbed

ELYRIA (AP)—Burglars pried open a rear window of Lagrange high school, south of Elyria, and made off with 24 typewriters, two electric roasters and four hams.

Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL USED CARS
—WE TRADE—
"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Expert Says Many Women 'Dopes' On Home Decoration

Today's women know how to groom themselves so that they look younger, smarter and prettier than ever before in history—but when it comes to decorating their homes, says Frances Lee, veteran New York Decorator, many of them are dopes. She explains:

"Most women seem to get an attack of stage fright the minute they try to plan a color scheme for a room or a home. They can't remember what colors go together, where to use warm tones, why to use cool tones or what combinations will create a restful effect."

"As a result they accept blindly the advice of the furniture salesman, the drapery salesman, the carpet salesman and all their friends. The result usually is a hodge-podge that is due excuse for divorce."

Miss Lee, in private life the wife of William Walker Kennedy, Manhattan stock broker, has a solution. She calls it colorscope, and she plans to unveil it at the annual show of the American Institute of Decorators, opening in New York Saturday. Says she:

"It's all done by birthdays. The flower and the birthstone of each month in the year are used as color keys to form the basic scheme of decoration. Suppose your birthday comes in April. The April birthstone is the diamond and the flower is the sweet pea."

A beautiful color scheme for a bedroom or living room could be worked out using pale "diamond blue" for walls and carpet, with accents of all the sweet pea tones, ranging from pale pink through flame to mauve, in draperies, upholstery and bric-a-brac."

Miss Lee plans to issue a "color scheme of the month" pamphlet series, showing how the birthstone and flower of each month may be utilized in home decoration. Color sketches of four possible room plans, with various combinations of the month's birth colors, will be included. She explains:

"The birth dates of each member of the family may be used as the color scheme basis for different rooms in the house. Or if you don't care for your own birth month's colors, you may use those

of your husband. The whole idea is to provide a series of effective, easy-to-remember color schemes which can be individualized."

"Make your plan in advance, and then go out and find what you need to carry it out. Most mistakes in home decoration are made by buying things helter skelter, and then trying to put them all together in the end, without rhyme or reason."

"Also make up your own mind, and don't let all your friends plan your home for you."

Bribes To Take Place Of Brides

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The new police manual, just off the press, forbids Phoenix policemen from accepting or soliciting bribes.

Chief of Police Charles P. Thomas hastily explained the prohibition will be eliminated and the word "bribes" will be substituted for

SINUS HEADACHES.

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY — FREE TRIAL

We believe most authorities will agree that symptoms of sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, aching cheek bones, soreness in eyes, top of head, back of head and down neck, running nose and sneezing may be caused when aggravated by nasal congestion caused by the common head cold. Our amazing new, home treatment has given fast relief to thousands of cases of this kind. If you have any of the above symptoms including severe headaches, which our new treatment generally relieves in few minutes, **DO NOT FAIL TO WRITE FOR FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL**, postpaid to you. No cost or obligation to try it, however when you write for it, it is agreed you will mail it back at end of free trial period if not satisfied, as it is not a sample.

NATIONAL LABORATORIES, — LODI, CALIFORNIA

College Aided

CLEVELAND (AP)—Western Reserve University medical school has been bequeathed nearly \$2 1/4

million by Mrs. Gertrude Chandler Tucker. Her father, Harrison Chandler, was president of the Chandler & Price Co., printing equipment manufacturers.

it's SKIPPER time!

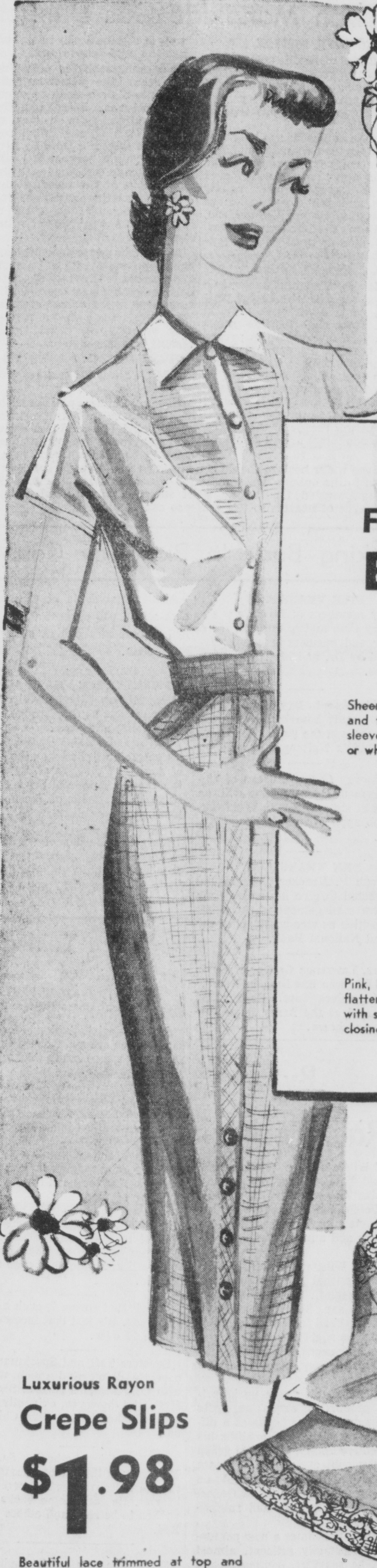
Here's a smart SKIPPER Sportshirt in an interesting novelty design. Trim on collar placket and pocket contrasts to color of shirt. Resilient Interlock knit assures lasting fit. Easy to wash, quick to iron, long-wearing. Seven outstanding color combinations. You'll want several.



KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

MURPHY'S

Spring Fashions
for a pretty but thrifty...
Easter!



Easter Styles in
Frothy NYLON BLOUSES
\$1.98

Sheer nylon tricot... distinctly feminine and flattering... with tiny collar, short sleeves, striped effect yoke front. Pastels or white. 32 to 38.

Smart Rayon
SKIRTS
\$2.98

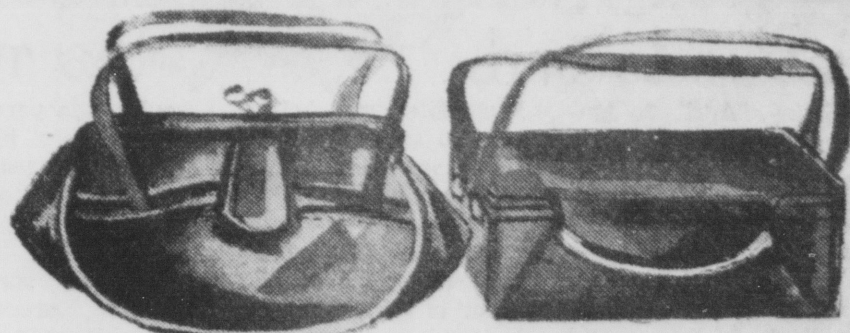
Pink, blue or gold plaids in trim, straight, flattering lines. Grey or tan swing style with self belt. Well made skirts with zipper closings. Sizes 24 to 30.

51 Gauge
15 Denier

Carolina Moon
NYLONS

Perfect quality, full fashioned nylons in all the lovely new Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Include plenty in your Easter wardrobe and get some for Easter gifts!

79¢ Pair



Women's New

Spring Handbags

Fashionable shoulder straps, new pouch and box shapes... all carefully made! Plastic calf in red, green, tan or navy; patent; black or navy faille. Splendid Values!

\$1.95

plus tax

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Luxurious Rayon
Crepe Slips
\$1.98

Beautiful lace trimmed at top and hem; cut to give excellent fit. White or pink in sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Nylon Slips... \$2.98

Beautiful PLANTS

to give for

Easter



GLOXINIA

A colorful plant perfect for Easter giving. In lovely basket planter.



AZALEA

Dainty flowering plant. Long lasting. In pretty pottery planter.



Spring-Fresh
TULIPS

Perfect plant for Easter. Choose red, yellow, pink or white. In Easter wrappings.



HYACINTH

Always a favorite at Easter time. In purple or white.



Lily of the Valley

Fragrant as it is beautiful. In China planter.



AFRICAN VIOLET

A charming plant to give on Easter Sunday.

ROSES
CARNATIONS
GARDENIAS

LILIES • CALLA LILIES
HYDRANGEAS • ROSE BUSHES
CALCEOLARIAS

CORSAGES

CAMELLIAS
ORCHIDS
CYMBIDIUMS

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

227 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 26

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cool with showers likely tonight, lowest 36-42. Thursday cloudy, milder. Yesterday's high, 61; low, 49; at 8 a. m. today, 55. Year ago, high, 65; low, 48. Rain, .09 in. River, 2.95 ft.

Wednesday, April 1, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—77

RUSSIA PLEDGES TO AID TRUCE

Splitting Atoms Running Submarine Power Plant In Dried-Up Idaho Plain

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Look, pardner, that's a submarine out on the sagebrush plain! Well, anyway, part of one.

You never expected to see a submarine out here where it's so dry even the rivers get lost in the ground? No? Well, neither did you ever see one that runs by splitting atoms.

Build into a section duplicating identically that of a real submarine hull is what the Atomic Energy Commission calls a "thermal reactor" and the steam turbine system which makes up a complete experimental power plant.

The power plant now is in operation, its atom-fissioning chain reaction producing heat in the "furnace" to make steam for the turbine.

The plant is now operating at reduced power which is being built up gradually to eventual full-heat output. This first, landlocked nuclear engine will be the pattern for an actual sea-going model to go into the Navy's submarine Nautilus, the hull of which is being built at Groton, Conn.

The submarine thermal reactor is only one of the wonders scientists have brought to the cluster of gray concrete buildings scattered over some of the 440,000 acres of the National Reactor Testing Station 40 miles from here.

The AEC operates the station to study and develop methods for producing power from nuclear fission.

They put to test the theories

and blueprints and scale models which nuclear physicists and engineers dream up in laboratories. And they get tough assignments.

There is the task of devising a machine to produce more material than it uses—a real lifting-yourself-by-the-bootstraps operation. The scientists have labeled this the "experimental breeder reactor."

The basic theory is that a reactor can produce more fissionable material than it consumes. So far, everything hasn't worked out that way because with materials and processes now available absolute efficiency isn't attained.

The scientists also are scrutinizing the metals used in reactors, along with other materials and fuels used in nuclear fission. So

they have built the "materials testing reactor."

With it the physicists are proving or disproving, by test, the theories worked out in laboratories.

The bombardment of neutrons produced here is more powerful than anything except the intense radiation produced at the instant of an atomic bomb explosion.

Into the lead shielding are cut about 100 openings through which metals and components for nuclear power plants can be pushed into the heart of the reactor. Here the piping, the coolants, the shields planned for atomic engines can be tested to see how much they create contamination problems and reduce efficiency.

McCarthy Out To Defend His Trade Pacts

Dulles Calls Senator In For Conference On Controversial Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose lone-wolf effort to curb free world trading with the Communists kicked up a storm, went to the State Department today to defend it.

McCarthy has been angling for the support of President Eisenhower in the move, involving an agreement he said he arranged among Greek owners of 242 merchant ships to refrain from hauling goods to Red China, North Korea, or between Communist ports.

Secretary of State Dulles has kept strict official silence on the agreement, as has the President. But Harold E. Stassen, mutual security director, denounced it as "undermining" Dulles' foreign policy objective of curtailing free world trade with Red nations.

McCarthy announced Tuesday that, pending a talk with Dulles, he was holding up negotiations to sign the Greek owners of 150 more ships to a similar agreement.

DULLES THEN invited McCarthy and Francis D. Flanagan, chief counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee which the senator heads, to a luncheon conference on the issue today.

McCarthy then invited "any other interested senator" to attend the luncheon.

McCarthy had told Stassen Monday in an angry public exchange that Flanagan and two aides, carrying on the bulk of the negotiations with the Greeks, had done in weeks what the State Department under Democratic Secretary Dean Acheson and Republican Dulles had failed to do in three years of effort.

McCarthy said he believes "it may be my fault" that the trade restriction agreement caused so much fuss. He added:

"I probably didn't make it clear in the original announcement that the agreement is among the ship owners themselves, and that the subcommittee itself is not a party to the agreement. It's their agreement, which we asked them to make, and they submitted signed copies to us."

OSU Faculty Enters Case Of Darling

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fellow faculty members today stepped into the case of Dr. Byron T. Darling, Ohio State University professor who is under suspension for refusal to answer questions by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Ohio State chapter of the American Association of University Professors took these steps:

1. Asked Dr. Darling to get proper counsel and representatives for a hearing scheduled in the office of Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State, Thursday morning, and

2. Asked Dr. Bevis to permit faculty observers to participate in the hearing and to consult with the observers before reaching a final decision. The chapter also asked Dr. Bevis to make a transcript of the hearing.

Dr. Darling, a physics professor, was suspended March 13, a day after he refused to tell the Velde Committee whether he was now or ever had been a Communist and other questions dealing with his Communist Party.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment, which says a citizen need not testify if his testimony might tend to incriminate him. He said he did so because he felt the questions were an invasion of his personal privacy.

Ohio Vacation Said 'Attractive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert T. Secrest (D-Ohio) has received a reply from President Eisenhower on his invitation to make Seneca Lake in Ohio his summer headquarters.

Presidential Assistant Wilton B. Persons wrote Secrest the offer "sounds most attractive" to the president but he has not had an opportunity to give "any serious thought to a vacation spot."



HISTORIC TRUCE TENT at Panmunjom, Korea, again gets into the international limelight as Allied liaison officers prepare for a meeting with Communist negotiators on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. In a London broadcast, Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai declared the Reds are ready to "take steps to eliminate differences" on repatriation of all prisoners.

Red Chinese Plan Given Soviet's OK

Molotov Says Offer By Orientals Destined To Bring Peace

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov pledged Soviet assistance today in trying to bring about an armistice in Korea on the basis of proposals by Chou En-lai, the Red Chinese premier.

Molotov said the Soviet government "recognizes the complete justice" of the new proposals "and expresses its readiness to fully assist" in realizing them.

There have been two proposals, one from North Korea for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, and another from Chou En-lai in Peiping for the repatriation of other prisoners of war. Under the latter proposal prisoners unwilling to return home would be handed by neutrals.

AT THE SAME time, Molotov strongly suggested the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans should be represented in the United Nations. He declared this would greatly assist in settling all issues of the Korean War.

From this it is obvious the USSR intends to continue its fight for Chinese Communist and North Korean representation in the UN.

Molotov said:

"There can be no doubt that the peoples of the whole world and all people who are permeated with an honest striving to bring an end to the war in Korea and assist in the strengthening of peace and security of the peoples of the Far East and the entire world, will approve this proposal with warm sympathy and will give it full support."

Meanwhile, in Munsan, Korea, Gen. Mark Clark, the UN commander, made it clear today that the first concrete step toward a truce must be the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. But he said:

"We're making all preparations and will be ready to go. We don't want to do anything to hold up negotiations."

Clark's demand that exchange of disabled prisoners be the first order of business came as Chou cabled to UN headquarters his proposal for ending the Korean fighting.

Chou's plan calls for immediate exchange of all prisoners who "insist" on repatriation. The rest would be turned over to a neutral country until their future is determined.

OF 132,000 Chinese and North (Continued on Page Two)

Stassen Seen Facing More Senate Raps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen's verbal battle with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) may be only the forerunner of future clashes with Republican senators unless he recommends large cuts in foreign aid spending.

About May 1 Stassen will lay before Congress requests for funds to operate the Mutual Security Administration, which he heads, for the year beginning July 1. Congressional leaders who talked with him and President Eisenhower at the White House Monday said plans for a reduction were discussed, but no figure was mentioned.

The impression is somewhat general among Republican senators that unless he has a change of heart, Stassen is going to recommend foreign expenditures considerably higher than they are presently inclined to approve.

This apparently is based in part on Stassen's past record, as a quadrennial candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, in advocating a strong program of military and economic aid to other free nations.

Unless Stassen recommends substantial reductions, the mutual security administrator may find himself embroiled in a broad-scale battle with Republicans who see in foreign aid a budget-cutting target much more assailable than regular defense expenditures.

Judge To Pick Jury Prospects If Necessary

Judge William D. Radcliff explained Wednesday how he is authorized by law to select prospective jurors for the Ruff murder trial if the venire already picked is not sufficient.

First efforts will be to pick the 12 jurors and one alternate from a special venire of 75 county residents already drawn.

In event this can't be done, however, Judge Radcliff said he would draw up a list of talesmen—men who are not on the list—and have them appear as prospective jurors.

Additional talesmen will be named as long as necessary to complete the jury, the Judge said.

MARY AGNES Ruff of Ashville Route 2 will go on trial next Monday, accused of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, Daniel Ruff Jr.

Estimates by opposing attorneys earlier indicated approximately 50 witnesses will be called. More recent reports tend to increase this number.

Woes Pile Up On Scioto Conservancy

COLUMBUS (AP)—The woes of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District continue to mount.

While the district has gone to court in one case to force collection of its assessments, the railroads also have taken court action to prevent the collections.

The Pennsylvania Railroad filed an action on behalf of five other railroads to restrain the district from collecting a fraction of a mill tax on public utilities in the 17-county district.

Tuesday the New York Central Railroad succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction in Crawford County prohibiting collection of the 1 mill real estate tax.

The railroads are thus leveling a double-barreled attack on the district: Asking for relief from both the utilities assessments, which affect them directly, and the real estate taxes, which are the primary concern of the individual property holders.

The district, meanwhile, has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to force Union and Delaware Counties to collect their assessments.

The Pennsylvania Railroad in its petition said the district's taxes collected in previous assessments have failed to produce promised plans for control of the Scioto and Sandusky Watersheds. The railroad argues the district must come through with more than promises before the Pennsylvania and the five other railroads will kick in their share.

Ohio Senate Nearing Vote To Publish Relief Roll Names

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate votes today on a Republican policy bill to open public assistance rolls to public inspection every three months.

Aim of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen), is to discourage chiseling through the threat of publicity. Leaders in the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches oppose the measure on grounds it may expose worthy clients to embarrassment.

A stiff floor fight by some of the 10 Democrats in the 33-member Senate is expected, but passage is likely. The bill, patterned after the Indiana law, then will go to the House.

Another tough senate battle is expected on a bill posting a \$10,000 reward for apprehension of vandals who defaced a house under construction in Cleveland Heights. The house was being built by a former Seabee for his own use.

A Senate-approved measure directing the attorney general to investigate the narcotics traffic in Ohio is up for a House vote.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS are expected to give it a going-over. They say the measure is designed to give Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill a publicity springboard.

Major bills receiving favorable votes Tuesday included:

A Senate bill to make advocacy of overthrow of the U. S. Government by "force, violence or other illegal means" cause for dismissal of any public employee in Ohio, including school teachers. Another dismissal cause would be insistence on retaining membership in organizations which advocate illegal overthrow of the government. The bill goes to the House.

By the House of an emergency measure, already passed by the

Lancaster Painter Held In Clubbing

LANCASTER (AP)—A 60-year-old Lancaster painter will be arraigned today on second-degree murder charges in the fatal clubbing of another Lancaster painter.

Sheriff's Deputy Del T. Wilkins Tuesday filed charges accusing George Redd of killing John W. Woodward, 50, Woodward died Saturday as the result of a clubbing. Wilkins said Redd admitted striking Woodward on the head during a quarrel outside Redd's house.

Allied POW Mail Jumps Sharply

MUNSAN (AP)—The UN Command today reported a great spurt by the Communists in turning over mail from Allied prisoners of war.

The Reds have relayed more mail in the last two weeks than in the last three months.

Lt. A. B. Stuart, British postal officer at Panmunjom, said the Reds gave him more than 14,000 letters Wednesday.

Special Good Friday Rites Due In City

Two special worship services are planned in Circleville on Good Friday afternoon.

A union Good Friday worship service sponsored by the churches of the Circleville Ministerial Association will be presented beginning at 1:30 p. m. Friday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

And a special service will begin at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church.

All of the city's retail stores are expected to be closed from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. Friday to permit their workers to attend special services.

IN ADDITION, nearly all of the churches in the city and throughout Pickaway County plan special pre-Easter services Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings.

In the Union service in First EUB church, the Rev. Dale Freuhling of Church of the Nazarene will present a sermon entitled "The Life Giving Flow."

Special music for the service will be presented by the 30-voice vested young people's Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB church, directed by Fred Brown, and the Rev. Donald Mitchell, president of the Ministerial Association, will preside during the service.

In Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. George Troutman will deliver a sermon upon "What Makes Christ's Death So Adequate?"

Special music for the service will be presented by the junior choir, directed by Mrs. G. L. Troutman. Lutherans also will have worship services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to end Lenten season.

The Thursday and Friday services will be communion services.

Clerk Is Held In Probe Of London Deaths

LONDON (AP)—An owl-eyed clerk charged with murdering his wife and under questioning about the sex-thrill strangling of at least five other women appeared briefly in a crowded court today. He was ordered jailed for another week.

Gaunt, 55-year-old John R. H. Christie seemed bored by the eight-minute proceedings in London magistrates court. His only outward sign of emotion was a single furrow in his pale brow. He made no statement.

Judge Clyde Wilson granted Scotland Yard's request that Christie be held over for another week. Detectives want more time to probe into Christie's past and to grill him further about the mass "murder house" slayings in London's drab Notting Hill gate district.

Christie was captured Tuesday after a seven-day nationwide manhunt. Britain's most intense since the days of Jack the Ripper. He was charged formally with the slaying of his wife, Ethel.

The body of Mrs. Christie, 54, was one of six female corpses so far found buried or walled up at the macabre house of murder in the drab Notting Hill district where Christie had lived.

Paulding Murder Hearing Opens

PAULDING (AP)—The state today began its first-degree murder case against 27-year-old Gebiza Adams, a Paulding laborer accused of shooting and killing a neighbor after a drinking party.

Selection of a jury was completed Tuesday after two days of questioning 81 prospective jurors.

Adams was indicted Feb. 16 for the shotgun slaying of Henry Grimes, 56, whose body was found Sunday, Feb. 8, in his automobile parked in the barn at his home northwest of Paulding.



Ambib Stab Said Refused

Van Fleet Tells Senate Of Thwarted Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet testified today he was stopped by orders from making an amphibious landing behind the Communist lines in June, 1951, which he was convinced could destroy the Red armies in Korea.

The former Eighth Army commander told senators he was ready to go with the operation when he received stop orders from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then the Far Eastern commander with headquarters in Tokyo.

Van Fleet said the Eighth Army had smashed two Red spring offensives and he recommended "that we follow up with an amphibious landing on the East Coast."

Van Fleet's testimony was given to a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee as it opened a televised inquiry into ammunition shortages in Korea. Also scheduled to be heard is retired Gen. Edward Almond.

Van Fleet, who brought on the inquiry with his repeated testimony about serious ammunition shortages in his tenure as Eighth Army commander in Korea, officially retired Monday. He already has an unanimous vote of the full armed services group supporting his shortage testimony despite differing testimony by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Mark Clark, present Japanese theater commander.

RETIRE GEN. Almond, former commander of the 10th Corps in Korea, has backed many of Van Fleet's charges about shortages.

Van Fleet, in his previous testimony, conceded that early shortages of hand grenades and heavy artillery had been remedied but stuck to his story about lack of ammunition.

Collins insisted that except for minor instances there never had been a real shortage of ammunition in hands of the front-line troops to carry on the limited warfare that has existed for more than a year.

The Army chief of staff finally disclosed that former civilian Pentagon officials had cut down amounts for ammunition he had recommended they ask Congress.

This aroused the ire of Byrd. He declared that Congress had voted more than \$150 billion for defense since the Korean War started and said that of nearly \$7 billion for Army ammunition, less than \$3 billion had been delivered.

Byrd called this a "national scandal" and said "somebody ought to be punished for it."

Ex-Cashier Cited

CLEVELAND (AP)—A former City Hospital cashier, Miss Antoinette Garreffe, has been bound to the grand jury on a charge her books were short more than \$4,000 when she left the job last Feb. 5.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened with small advances on the Board of Trade today in a continuation of the preceding session's late rally. Dealings were quite active.

Wheat started 1/4 cent higher, May 2.25 1/4-1/4; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.57-57 1/2; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 70 1/2. Soybeans were three quarters lower to 1/4 higher, May \$3.00 1/2-1/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active. Strong to 25 cents higher on butchers and sows; more advance on butchers over 200 lb with fully upturn on weights 200 lb and heavier; continued narrow shipping outlet; but choice 160-200 lb 21.00-22.15; few loads 200-240 lb 21.25; weights over 280 lb scarce; most sows 350-600 lb in larger lots 19.00-19.50. Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers uneven; yearlings and light steers under 1,000 lb and prime steers all weights mostly steady; steers 1,000 lb up weak to 50 cents lower; heifers averaged steady; cows steady to 25 cents higher; bulls about steady; vealers steady; moderate supply high-choice and prime steers 24.00-26.50; bulk good and choice steers 20.00-23.50; commercial to low-good 17.50-19.50; most good and choice heifers 19.50-23.00; utility down to 15.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-15.50; most commercial to choice 17.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00. Salable sheep 1,500; no market established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	54
Cream, Premium	59
Butter	72
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	22
Old Roosters	13

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—500; steady to 25 lower: 180-220 lbs 21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.75; 240-260 lbs 20.00; 260-280 lbs 19.50; 280-300 lbs 19.00; 300-350 lbs 18.50; 350-4 lbs 18.00; 160-180 lbs 20.50; 140-160 lbs 18.50; 140-160 lbs 14.25-15.25; sows 12.25-18.50; stags 13.50 down. Cattle—steady; steers and heifers good, 1950-21.50; commercial 18.00-19.50; utility 15.00-18.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-15.50; most commercial to choice 17.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00. Sheep—good, 1950-21.50; commercial 18.00-19.50; utility 15.00-18.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-15.50; most commercial to choice 17.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00. Sheep—good, 1950-21.50; commercial 18.00-19.50; utility 15.00-18.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-15.50; most commercial to choice 17.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.00
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	1.70

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Especially if the fool has been drinking and is driving an automobile. Don't mix gasoline and liquor. Let a bear robbed of her cubs meet a man rather than a fool in his folly.—Prov. 17:12.

Mrs. Melvin Struckman of 307 E. High St. was admitted Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in room 346.

The Jackson Township Alumni Association will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium Saturday, April 11th. —ad.

Merriman's Barber Shop will be closed every Wednesday, all day. —ad.

Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston is a patient in Chillicothe hospital, where she underwent eye surgery Monday morning. She is in room 318.

Miller Jones Shoe Store will remain open Friday until 9 p. m. for your Easter shopping convenience. —ad.

Visit the new Mecca dining room for your special Easter dinner. Fried chicken and roast turkey.—ad.

New service address for Pvt. Leonard Davis is: 52201206, Co. A, 140th Tk Bt., 40th Div. APO 6, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Tariton village will sponsor a benefit card party in the town hall, Thursday, April 2 starting 8 p. m. Prizes. —ad.

Persons wishing to attend the Mel Martin Breakfast Party—TV show in Cincinnati, April 4, please call 773L. Party sponsored by Child Advancement Club. —ad.

George Forquer, chief clerk of the N and W railroad, has been selected as a delegate to attend the annual "better service conference" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Roanoke, Va.

For Easter, you can get an economy, cash and carry, corsage special, at Brehmer's. Also they are offering a special on orchids because of a fortunate buy on these exotic flowers. In blooming plants, they offer the largest selection ever available here, especially in the lower price brackets.

Horn's Greenhouse will have Easter Flowers for sale at Sensenbrenner's Jewelry Store, 111 N. Court St., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Our Greenhouse is open every day and evening. —ad.

Leon Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams of Lowery Lane, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Ashville K of P Lodge will have a card party in the lodge hall, Saturday April 18 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

There will be a bake sale in Bode's Garage, Adelphi, Saturday April 4 starting at 9 a. m., sponsored by Salt Creek Town and Country Club. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Strawser and daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 143 Highland Ave. —ad.

Jackson school hall will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, April 4 in Mac's Tire Shop, starting at 9 o'clock. —ad.

Norman Cordell of Proctorville was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for disregarding a stop sign at Routes 104 and 22. Cordell was cited into court by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman following a serious accident at the intersection Feb. 7.

Cpl. Richard A. Mitchem of 474 E. Ohio St. was one of 2,873 military passengers from the Far East who arrived Tuesday in San Francisco, Calif., aboard the transport Gen. W. F. Hase.

Ike Strips Civil Service Protection From 'Hundreds'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today stripped Civil Service job protection from "more than several hundred" policy-making government officials appointed by Democratic administration.

The President signed an executive order opening the way for naming men of his own choosing to such key positions in various federal agencies.

When the Republicans went into office after two decades of Democratic rule under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, new department heads protested they had power to choose only a handful of their top assistants. Other positions had been placed under Civil Service.

Eisenhower announced March 5 that he was going to issue an order "to provide the heads of agencies with greater freedom in determining" who should occupy the jobs in question.

THE WHITE HOUSE statement at the time said Civil Service, with its protections against a job holder being ousted, was never intended

City's School Teachers Awarded \$200-Per-Year Salary Increases

Circleville's school teachers will find heavier paychecks awaiting them during the next few months. All of the city's teachers were given salary increases of \$200 per year during a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night. Superintendent Frank Fischer said the new pay boost was made effective for the entire 1952-53 school year, an average hike of about \$17 per month for each teacher.

Red Chinese Plan Given Soviet's OK

(Continued from Page One) Korean prisoners in UN stockades, only about 81,000 have said they want to go home. The Communists have listed 3,198 American prisoners, all of whom presumably would want to leave North Korea, and about 9,000 other prisoners, mostly South Koreans.

In New York, UN delegates view the East-West agreement on a new UN secretary general and Communist Chinese proposals to settle the Korean prisoner-of-war question as major steps in the Soviet Union's new post-Stalin peace offensive.

With Andrei Y. Vishinsky making his return from Moscow, the Security Council Tuesday broke its long deadlock over a successor to Trygve Lie and nominated Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish deputy foreign minister, to fill the post.

Agreement on a successor for Lie was the first concord between the Soviets and the West on any major issue before the UN in many months. Delegates hailed it with the speculation that if the cold war adversaries could get together on a new UN chief executive, the way may be paved for settlement of other bitter problems harassing the 60-nation world organization.

Approval of Hammarskjold came as the Soviets and India moved to speed UN discussion of Korea in the light of the new developments there.

THE ASSEMBLY decided to recess tonight for the Easter week end. It will resume next Tuesday. Some observers thought Vishinsky's plea for urgency indicated he may have new proposals to bring up.

In Washington, the U. S. was reported as determined to stand firm, in any true talks which develop in Korea, on the principle that prisoners of war shall not forcibly be returned home.

Officials puzzling over Chou's armistice plan asserted there can be no compromise on this point and no acceptance of any complicated formula which would have the effect of compromising it.

Chou's statement indicated the Reds might be prepared to accept voluntary repatriation of prisoners, but whether that is their real intention remains to be spelled out in further exchanges and almost certainly in renewed negotiations at Panmunjom.

Rep. McCormack (D-Mass) called for a time limit on any future Korean truce negotiations, while other key congressmen continued to eye Communist peace overtures skeptically.

House Republican leaders said their legislative program to continue the military buildup of the Western World would not be slowed by any new truce talks or even a Korean solution.

There was little apparent confidence on Capitol Hill that any lasting peace would result from Chou's offer.

Tax Files Opened

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today gave the Senate Commerce Committee power to examine income tax returns in a move the White House said was aimed at New York waterfront racketeers.

Mrs. Rosa Conrad, 79, of 409 N. Scioto St., died at 6 a. m. Wednesday in Marshall Rest Home in Columbus.

Mrs. Conrad was born March 11, 1879, in Fairfield County, daughter of William and Anna Noggle Hutchins.

She first married Adam Brown and then George Conrad, both of whom preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Addison Brown of Bucyrus and Ralph Brown of Columbus; five daughters, Mrs. Timothy Mogan, Mrs. Ruth Wells and Mrs. Sherman Dresbach, all of Circleville, Mrs. Leonard Willoughby of Columbus and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lithopolis; a sister, Mrs. George Foerst, of Circleville; 24 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. CHARLES GATWOOD Mrs. Musetta Seymour Gatwood, 62, died at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday in her home in Hallsville of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Gatwood was born Sept. 5, 1890, in Ross County, daughter of Nelson and Catherine Roll Seymour.



Hey, what gives? Looks like they're headed for Page 4.

Pre-Easter Services Are Readied In St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Devotions for Good Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic church are really a continuation of the services of Holy Thursday when, after the Mass on that day, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament begins.

A Holy Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. and there will be perpetual adoration continuing on through the night until noon Good Friday when at the Mass of the Presanctified the Host will be carried in procession from the repository back to the main altar where it is to be consumed.

Service of this day is unusual in character and recalls the oldest rites of the ancient liturgy. It is the only day in the whole year on which the sacrifice of the Mass is not offered. The so-called Mass of the Presanctified is not a Mass in the proper sense of the word, because the Consecration does not take place. Many parts of an ordinary Mass are omitted and the Mass is in perhaps its oldest and simplest form.

Gospel for the day is the story of the Passion according to St. John. This is followed by the most ancient form of intercession, called the "Collect" or public prayer.

Adoration of the Cross which follows the prayers is a rite by itself. During this time the priest's vestments are black and no lights or incense are burned.

MSGR. GEORGE MASON will be assisted by Father Lawler of the Vincentian Fathers at Groveport, who will deliver short sermons on the Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross. Subjects of these sermons are "Father Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do," "Amen, I say To Thee, This Day Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise," "Woman Behold Thy Son," "Son Behold Thy Mother."

Fishpaw To Head Yule Committee

George Fishpaw was elected Tuesday night to be chairman of Circleville's new Christmas decoration committee.

Fishpaw was selected to head the committee during a meeting of representatives of Circleville's social and civic clubs in City Hall.

Selected to aid Fishpaw on the committee were Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Bud Linn, Dick Martin, Mack Parrett, Henry Reid and Charles Gilmore.

The new seven-member committee was set up to work out plans for the decoration of the city this Christmas and to plan a fund-raising venture to finance the project.

CIRCLEVILLE'S Christmas committee was organized by request of the Chamber of Commerce, which was severely criticized here last Yule season for lack of decorations.

Next meeting of the Yule committee will be announced by Fishpaw when tentative plans are completed.

Men's Glee Club Concert Planned

Capital University Men's Glee Club will present a full length concert in Trinity Lutheran church parish house at 8 p. m. April 28.

Under the direction of Professor Wilbur E. Crist, the Glee Club has recently returned from a tour including concerts in Washington D. C., Baltimore, New York City and Pittsburgh.

The program to be presented here will be the same as those given on the tour. Selections range from "a capella" sacred numbers to semi-popular and humorous works.

Also featured on the program will be David Kearney, tenor soloist, and Miss Beatrice Peterson, piano soloist.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood is sponsoring the appearance of the Glee Club.

Queen To Give Away First Coins

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II personally will hand the first coins of the realm to bear her effigy to 54 loyal subjects Thursday.

Twenty-seven old men and 27 old women each will receive silver pence worth 2 shillings, 3 pence (31 cents) from the Queen as a part of their gifts at a Maundy Thursday service at St. Paul's Cathedral. Since 1754 it has been a custom for the British sovereign to give money on Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, to as many poor of both sexes as there are years in the sovereign's age.

Amey Hopes To Clear Up Snag In Rent Control Picture Shortly

Mayor Ed Amey Wednesday said he would try to get definite information this week on how soon rent control regulations will be clarified for this area.

Application of rent controls for the first time in five townships of Pickaway County ran into a pause after the registration of living quarters had been completed.

As their next step in setting up the new organization here, a rent control chiefs from Columbus plan to come here and discuss the regulations with local attorneys. This phase, for some reason, has been delayed.

Meanwhile, queries and complaints have been gradually accumulating, and most of them have been directed to the Mayor.

AMEY SAID he may be in contact with Columbus officials on the matter Thursday. On that day each week rent control headquarters have a representative in Circleville to aid and advise both tenants and landlords. She can be found in offices at the municipal building between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Major factor in the recent lull here has been the Mayor's inability to find enough volunteers to

Columbus Hit By Walkouts

Truckers, Craftsmen Agitate For Boosts

COLUMBUS (AP)—Labor troubles spread in Columbus today. The latest was a strike of truck drivers serving the city's central market, hampering distribution of fruit and vegetables.

In addition, three AFL building trades unions threatened to strike and tie up virtually all commercial building construction. The unions were scheduled to take a strike vote today.

And, three Columbus commercial engraving plants shut down Tuesday when 35 members of the Columbus Photo Engravers Union walked off their jobs.

A union spokesman for truckers, warehousemen, processors and packager employees of Columbus Produce Commission houses said they were striking to force merchants to recognize the AFL truck drivers Local 413 as bargaining agent.

Commission merchant spokesmen charged the strike was "illegal."

THE TRUCKER strike affects 30 or more commission houses which supply 60 per cent of the produce to independent grocers and institutions.

Threatening to strike were the following: Carpenters and Joiners No. 20, Operating Plasterers and Cement Masons 149 and Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers No. 1, AFL.

Contracts for approximately 1,200 members of these unions expired Tuesday. All three unions ask either increased wages or financial benefits in other forms.

Carpenters ask \$2.67 1/2 an hour. Present wages are \$2.55 hourly.

Ohio GI Killed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Two Camp Gordon soldiers were killed and two others injured early today in an auto crash near here. One of the dead was Sgt. Robert H. Coakley, 26, Nelsonville, O.

Third baseman Alton Miller, rookie of the year in the Pony League in 1952, was employed as a meat packer in his home town of Oklahoma City during the winter months.

Police quoted her as saying she shot him in the stomach after he came home from work "drunk and threatened me." Patton was a crane operator, Mrs. Patton, mother of two children, told police she seized a shotgun to frighten her husband and that it was discharged accidentally.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

SHOWS NIGHTLY MON-SAT. 8:12 EAST

THURS. - FRI.

MICKEY ROONEY

LITTLE BIG HORN

JAMES MASON

THE SECRET SHARER

Haddox Infant City's First Baby Born In April

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Haddox of 457 Dearborn Ave. are parents of Circleville's first new citizen in April, a daughter, born at 5:16 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Gifts for the newcomer and her parents include a useful present from the baby department of the J. C. Penney store.

A gift from the Children's Shop on W. Main St.

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

One carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

New Citizens

MASTER HILL Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HINES Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 8:55 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS NOECKER Mr. and Mrs. John Noecker of Waynesville are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday morning in Clinton Memorial hospital, Wilmington. Mrs. Noecker is the former Vivian Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noecker of Ashville.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant is moving to new location in the rear of the Elks Club. Watch this space for announcement of opening.

WORKING mother wants baby sitter immediately—5 days week, Ph. 1863 after 5:30.

WARD'S Market has just received another shipment of select cobbler seed potatoes which he is offering at \$3.99 per hundred pounds. S. Court at Walnut. Ph. 577L.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

WED. ★ THURS.

DID CARRIE DO WRONG? LOVING AS SHE DID?

LAURENCE JENNIFER Olivier and Jones

in WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION OF

Carrie

MIRIAM HOPKINS • EDDIE ALBERT

HILARIOUS COMEDY

JUST ACROSS THE STREET

Ann SHERIDAN John LUND

with ROBERT KEITH • CECIL KILLAWAY

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Movie Madness—Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

Majorie Main-Kilbride

Ma Pa Kettle on VACATION ALL NEW!

TV No Longer Operating As 'Cost' To Radio

New Industry Finds It Can Pay Own Way, Reports Indicating

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, launched and supported largely by radio in its early years, now is standing on its own feet and paying its own way.

A license to operate a TV station no longer is, as many in the industry expressed it only three or four years ago, "a license to lose money."

At the same time, television has not taken as big a bite out of the hand that fed it as many had feared. Radio broadcasting still is taking in as many dollars as before, although showing less profit.

Many of the new TV stations now going on the air break even or show a profit almost from the start, in contrast to the hardy pioneers who spent money like water.

In 1949, for instance, 98 TV stations and the video networks lost more than 25 million dollars. The Federal Communications Commission in a preliminary report estimates TV broadcasting showed a net income in 1952 of 54½ million dollars, before federal income taxes. Of the 108 stations on the air the full year, only 14 lost money.

The biggest factor in the changed situation is the tremendous increase in the number of sets in the hands of the public—from less than 200,000 at the start of 1948 and less than a million at the start of 1949 to an estimated 22 million now.

That, in turn, was due to more and improved programs, and to sets with bigger pictures at lower prices. Five years ago you had to pay about \$375 for a set with a picture tube 10 inches across. A vastly better set with a 17-inch picture tube now can be bought for \$200 or less.

Sponsors, looking at the number of people who could be reached, shied away at the start but came in with large bundles of cash when the viewers multiplied.

Stations coming along later also were able to take advantage of costly lessons learned by the early birds to cut their costs of building and operating. And they found a better supply of program material.

Radio broadcasting has continued to increase its dollar volume of business, but has had to split it among more stations. Its revenue from local programs and spot commercials had increased, but network business had showed a slow but steady decline.

Donald Duck Not Fooling

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—On this April Fool's Day — and probably for the rest of his Army service—sergeants will probably be barking at a new recruit here: "All right, don't try to be funny, soldier. What's your real name?"

It's Pvt. Donald R. Duck, who arrived at the 2053rd Reception Center this week. He was born in 1931, a few years before a certain cartoon character became famous.

Leist Seeking Fine In Stray Dog Rules

City Safety Director C. O. Leist, encouraged by comments lauding his plan to crack down on stray dogs, dug deeper into the law Wednesday to determine definitely how he can "put more teeth" into the canine roundup.

Emphasizing that city officials cooperate with Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace, Leist explained it may be possible to give dog owners a two-part penalty if they allow their pets to roam loose in the city. Originally, Leist said, the penalty would probably be confined to the costs of any special work done by Wallace and board of a dog found running loose.

Now, however, Leist said it may be possible to add a fine for dog owners who neglect to keep their pets on a leash or in their immediate charge. Penalties would be assessed when the owner came to claim his dog.

Leist said his move to round up stray dogs brought encouragement from many persons.

"Their only worry," he said, "was whether the city really meant what it said."

He Could Have Afforded To Buy

SEATTLE (AP)—Philip C. Stahlberg, 42, a construction worker, told police yesterday he didn't know why he did it when he was arrested and charged with shoplifting two pairs of men's socks.

"I didn't need to," he said. The police believed him. He had \$5,506.53 in his pocket. He said he had saved it in the last 10 years.

As One Son Goes, Another Arrives

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunt went to Union Station in Albany to meet a son on military leave prior to Korean duty. Two sons greeted them.

Neither Pvt. John F. Hunt, Korea-bound, nor Pfc. William A. Hunt Jr., returning from Europe, knew the other was aboard the train.



DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN, father of relativity, has announced in Princeton, N. J., four "newly refined" equations (bottom) which he believes to be a "simple description" of every object and force known to man. The new set of laws for the cosmos, which may appear baffling to ordinary mortals, is declared to be a mathematical "master key to all of the universe." (International)

$$G_{\mu\nu} = 0, \quad T_{\mu\nu} = 0$$

$$R_{\mu\nu} = 0, \quad R_{\mu\nu} + R_{\nu\mu} + R_{\nu\mu} = 0$$

 ever, explain why I have gone to so much trouble to state the obvious.

Big Reception Awaiting GIs

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway stars are planning an all-night reception Thursday aboard the transport William Weigel, carrying the first group of GIs to be landed here from a Korean port.

The gala party, the first of its kind in the harbor's history, is scheduled to start an hour after the ship drops anchor about 5 p. m. and last until 9 a. m. The troops will disembark in Brooklyn an hour later.

Sixteen tugboats will take the celebrities to the ship, which is carrying 2,238 GIs, most of them Easterners on rotation.

English Mayoress Planning To Visit U.S. Store, Kitchen

The mayoress of Bath, Eng., has two main objectives on her first visit to the United States: To visit a New York department store and to see an average American kitchen.

Blonde, attractive Mrs. Alleyne V. S. Berry, wife of the mayor of Bath, has much more fun than the wife of an American mayor. She has her own title of mayoress, with specific duties and a handsome gold chain of office, almost as magnificent as the mayor's, which must be worn to all official functions. She says:

"I know I must sound rather giddy and feminine, but I have heard so much about American department stores and American kitchens that I feel I simply must see these wonders for myself. There must be some reason why the American women I have met seem to have so much leisure and to be so well-dressed and unhurried. I think perhaps we make too much of housekeeping in England."

The mayor and mayoress are here to lend authenticity to the opening of the Beau Nash Room, adjoining the famous Pump Room in Chicago's Ambassador Hotel. Beau Nash was an 18th century dandy who is credited with establishing Bath as the most popular spa in England.

High spot of the ceremonies will be a stag luncheon Saturday, invitations to which read "200 years late for lunch." Guests, including top celebrities of stage, screen, TV and radio, will come dressed

Six More Permits Issued To Builders

Six more building permits have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

Applicants, purpose of the permit and estimated cost were as follows:

Henry D. Johnston of 422 S. Washington St., bedroom and kitchen addition at home address \$300; Ruth Petty of 326 Long Ave., porch at home address, \$100.

but achieves his post as an honor accorded him by his peers after years of distinguished service in other municipal offices. His term lasts for one year only, but carries with it almost royal honors.

Frank Sawyer of 429 E. Watt St., additional rooms, bath at 503 E. Watt St., \$2,000; Richard Albright of Watt St., outbuilding at home address, \$250; Edgar Creager of 166 Logan St., fence at home address, \$50; and Jack Heeter of 1004 S. Court St., fence at home address, \$50.

Ohio Lobbyists Outnumber Solons

COLUMBUS (AP)—It's a good thing Ohio's legislators don't have to vote against the lobbyists.

Latest tally by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown shows 196 registered lobbyists, who try to show legislators why it is best to vote for certain bills. There are 169 legislators.

Nine Men In Latest Group Of Draftees

Nine men made up the latest group to be inducted by Pickaway County's selective service board.

The draft board here announced the following men have left for service in the armed forces:

Charles Walter Bayes, Orient Route 1; Jack Edwin Brooks, Circleville Route 3; William D. Buskirk, Williamsport Route 1; Paul Edwin Downs, Orient Route 1; Franklin Eugene Durrett, Orient Route 2; Robert Lee Fee, Circleville Route 2; Donald Grant Imbler, Laurelville Route 1; Victor Leroy Jones, Circleville Route 1; Charles Kenneth Neff, 2551 Parsons Ave., Columbus.

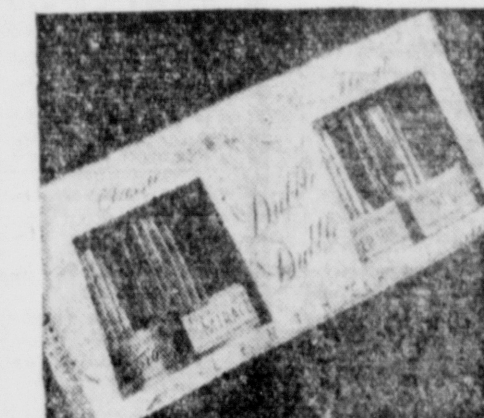
Gallagher's DRUG STORE

READY FOR EASTER



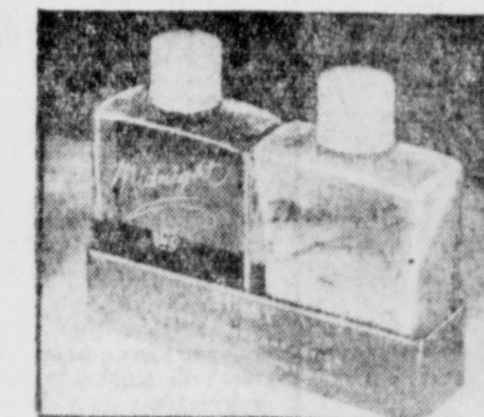
FLOWER PRINT COLOGNES

Bourjois's Lilac and Lily of the Valley; or Rose and Black Tulip. Reg. 2.00 Value



Lenthier DUBBLE DUBBLE QUARTET

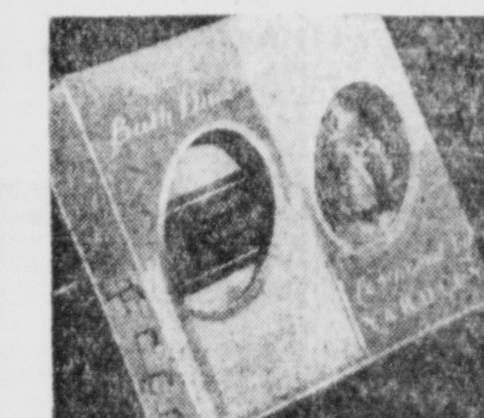
Bouquets of Tweed, Miracle, Red-Lilac and Muguet. For Easter 'Gifting'



TUSSY MIDNIGHT SET

Includes Cologne and satin-smooth Hand and Body Lotion in Midnight.

2 ounces of each for only 1.00



YARLEY BATH DUET

A "Composition" for Easter — luxurious English Lavender Soap and Talcum Powder.

Truly notes of Spring!

CHICK-CHICK EASTER EGG DYES

Beautiful, brilliant colors for decorating Easter Eggs. 10¢ and 25¢ Pkgs.



FILLED BASKETS

Trimmed baskets filled to the brim with toys, jelly eggs and lots of good things to eat.

FROM

58¢ up

A complete line of empty baskets at 10¢ and up.

MRS. VASCHE'S CHOCOLATE NUT and FRUIT EGGS

Delicious eating and beautifully decorated. Boxed in green grass.

½ LB. 1 POUND

49¢ 89¢

Also in 2 lb., 3 lb. & 5 lb. sizes.



EASTER TOYS FOR EVERY TOT



DOLL and RABBIT PINKIE SLEEPY SUE
 FACES . . 69¢ Soft and cuddly. 98¢ Is a darling. 1.69

BINK'S FAMILY

Chocolate Rabbits DADDY, DAISY WILLIE and BABY

25¢ to 89¢

EMPTY TOYS . . . 39¢ UP
 TRIMMED TOYS . . . 61¢ UP

Washable, Plastic DUCKS & RABBITS 98¢

FOR THE SMALL FRY.

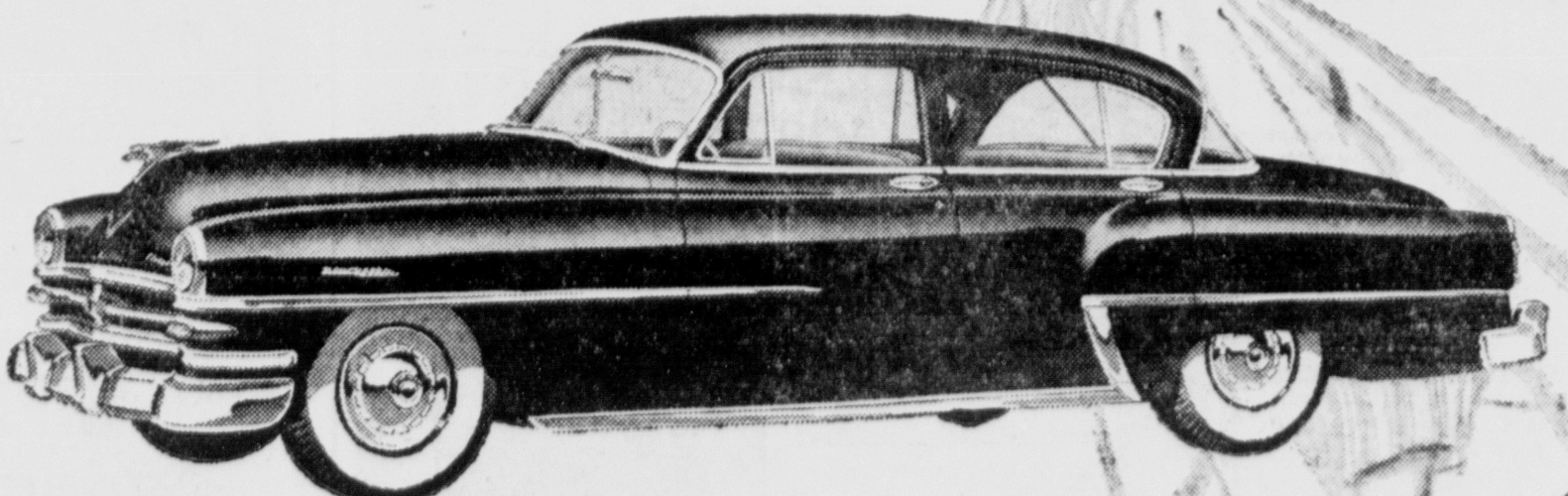
ALL BULK CANDIES

GIVE JEWELRY

PINS ONLY 1.00 plus tax VALUES TO 5.00



UNEQUALLED FOR VALUE... NOW—MORE THAN EVER



You can be prepared to pay double what the Chrysler New Yorker costs you . . . and still not get the tremendous driving advantages it was first to give you. Here is far greater car control . . . with an entirely new-type engine that delivers more actual driving power to the rear wheels. With the safety and ease of full-time Power Steering. With Power Brakes. With new, "double-strength" shock absorbers. See your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer today!

CHRYSLER'S NEW YORKER

NEW LOWER PRICES!—Made Possible Because of Increased Production and Greater Demand for Chrysler Cars.

ONE OF AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF FINE CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Korean armistice would not settle the Korean problem. Peace talks begin when the shooting ends. Haggle over peace terms may make the 22 months of haggling over truce terms look mild.

An armistice is not peace, even though men stop dying when the shooting stops. It's a temporary cease-fire, supposedly until a final peace settlement can be worked out.

Representatives of the United Nations and the Communists agreed long ago they'd begin discussions about a permanent peace within three months after the armistice went into effect, if they could ever agree on an armistice.

When an armistice begins the U. N. troops and the Chinese Communists would not suddenly turn and walk out of Korea. Each side would withdraw one mile from the fighting front, leaving a demilitarized zone of two miles between them.

And there, presumably, they would stay until peace was agreed upon. Neither could clear out before then for fear the other would suddenly resume the attack. How long would that go on? It's anyone's guess.

The U. N. probably would continue training South Koreans, eventually letting them take over the forward positions. Other U. N. troops could then withdraw to supporting positions in the rear, just in case.

Both sides also agreed long ago that with the coming of an armistice neither could thereafter bring in more troops or build up its armament, although each could rotate its troops and replace beat-up equipment.

If the U. N. found the Communists cheating and building up strength for a new attack, again it's anyone's guess what the U. N. would do. It could hardly sit still.

But the problems of a final peace settlement are greater than those which bogged down the armistice talks for almost two years. Here are some examples:

Should Korea be left divided into two by the 38th Parallel, as it was before the North Koreans attacked the South Koreans in June, 1950?

The Chinese Communists and their North Korean allies could hardly settle for anything else. To do otherwise would be to accept at the peace conference a defeat which the U. N. hadn't been able to inflict on the battlefield.

But would the U. N. and Chinese troops have to withdraw from Korean soil, once peace was signed? The Chinese might welcome that idea. They could withdraw just across the border and be ready to pour in suddenly at any future time. Withdrawal from the U. N. would mean clearing out to Japan, at least.

If the U. N. and the Chinese withdrew, would the North Koreans and South Koreans be disarmed? If they weren't, they might start war on one another again and the whole thing would start over.

The U. S. withdrew its troops in 1949 from South Korea and the North Koreans attacked in 1950.

But neither North nor South Korea is likely to agree to being disarmed. And if the U. N. withdrew from South Korea, what assurances would it have that the Chinese or Russians wouldn't secretly build up the North Koreans for a new sudden attack?

Meanwhile, the United States, which has paid out so much in lives and money to protect South Korea, would hardly agree to withdraw and not rearm the South Koreans well enough to stand off a new attack until help came.

And the Chinese Communists might want some guarantees that the U. S. would not only not encourage Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa to invade China but that it would stop military help to him.

That the Chinese would raise the Formosa question seems pretty sure. There is a tricky little symbol—"etc."—in the agreement the U. N. and Communist truce teams agreed on when they said peace talks would begin within three months after an armistice.

It's contained in a paragraph which says both peace teams would discuss "the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

What else the Communists might include under "etc." is limited only by their imagination.

Own an ALL-CROP Harvester and make 1953 the best harvest year you've ever had. Come and see us—and remember to ask the price. The New Model 66 is a leader in dollar value as well as performance.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

Firestone
STORE
147 W. Main St. Phone 410



Good grief, a cop! Can't wait till we get to Page 9.

Rebellious Children Are Best: They Keep Things Stirred Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If I had a child, the quality I would most want it to have is rebellion.

Parents reply: "Well, then I wish you had one of mine. You don't know what you're talking about. There is nothing that says your strength like a rebellious child. They keep you worn down all the time."

Probably so. But, on the other hand, they keep a family stirred up, too. And what is sadder than a child that is overly tame?

Of course, a child can express rebellion in other ways than by trying to kick his harried mother in the shins. He has to be a little rebel almost from birth. If he didn't revolt against his own vast ignorance, he would never have the incentive to grow up.

Rebellion is the mark of youth and health. Only by questioning authority can a child find out what he can do and really cannot do, what is actually so and what is just adult say-so.

It is annoying to have to answer a curious child's eternal

Michigan Leader Heads NEA Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Association today announced the election of Lee M. Thurston, Michigan state superintendent of public instruction, chairman of the NEA's Educational Policies Commission.

Mrs. Sarah C. Caldwell, Akron, O., who is president of the NEA, was named vice chairman to succeed William Jansen, superintendent of New York City schools.

Leader, 41, Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Carl Lechner, executive director of the Red Cross in Lorain, who died Monday night at 41.

mosa to invade China but that it would stop military help to him.

That the Chinese would raise the Formosa question seems pretty sure. There is a tricky little symbol—"etc."—in the agreement the U. N. and Communist truce teams agreed on when they said peace talks would begin within three months after an armistice.

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Bride-To-Be's Honeymoon Shopping Tells Personality

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If a girl is destined to become a nagging wife, an expert says, this fact shows up when she starts shopping for a honeymoon.

It's easy to chart the future course of a marriage after one meeting with a prospective bride and groom, says Betty White, veteran New York honeymoon consultant. By her initial attitude, the bride-to-be reveals what kind of a wife she is going to be. For instance says Mrs. White:

If she is interested only in "the best" ship, plane or hotel accommodations, and fails to inquire into details such as surroundings, clientele and atmosphere, she is the type who will have her husband's pay check spent before he earns it.

If she insists on a honeymoon spot where she can show off all her new clothes and doesn't consider her future husband's preferences, she'll be the bossy kind of wife—the one who wears the pants in the family.

If she brings her mother along and lets her do all the talking, the bridegroom may expect mother-in-law trouble.

If, however, she meekly consents when her fiancé plans a honeymoon at a hunting and fishing lodge, she's going to be the martyr type, and probably a golf widow.

Almost invariably, says this experienced assistant to cupid, it's the bride who makes the first inquiries, gathers travel folders and

decides where she wants to spend the honeymoon. The bridegroom usually appears only on the second or third visit, after the bride has made up her mind.

Most young couples today want to combine a vacation and a honeymoon, says Mrs. White, and are interested in resort activities—skiing and skating in winter, swimming, tennis and riding in summer. They also prefer a spot where there will be other honeymooners, and, contrary to popular legend, do not seek a place where they can be "alone at last."

The average couple plans a honeymoon of a week to 10 days, within 100 miles of home and costing from \$150 up.

In her more than 25 years of honeymoon planning, Mrs. White has had some strange requests. A number of times she has arranged accommodations for a mother-in-law who went along.

Assault Claimed In Debt Collection

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police are holding Lee Milton, 34, of Lorain, for questioning in connection with an assault of another man at the main postoffice lobby.

Harry Smith, 65, told police payment of a \$20 debt was demanded, and then he was pushed up against a wall at knife point. No charges have been filed.

WANTED

500 MEN . . . 500 WOMEN
Who Know How To Use
Extra Money

CITY LOAN CAR LOANS

YEAR MODEL	AVERAGE LOAN	REPAY MONTHLY
1951	\$1000	\$50.36
1950	850	43.46
1949	700	36.52
1948	570	30.45
1947	480	26.18
1946	425	23.52

Loan depends on make and condition of car. Payments include all charges. City Loan 2-year plan.

"See how much you can have on your car while you are driving it. Your car doesn't need to be fully paid for."

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REXALL
PHARMACY

NEWS

APRIL
1953

A message from Norman E. Kutler, 'Your Pharmacist'

We like to tell you how we operate The Rexall Pharmacy, for though we own the stock and fixtures, we know you control the good will that makes us a successful pharmacy. We try real hard to follow these nine rules.

1. WHEN YOU ENTER our Pharmacy you can expect our service to you to be ATTENTIVE, COURTEOUS, and FRIENDLY. We will sincerely have your interests at heart in making any suggestions on your requests for information.

2. WE WILL ALWAYS compound every prescription exactly as specified by your Physician. You may have complete confidence in our INTEGRITY and PHARMACEUTICAL ABILITY.

3. ALL OUR MEDICINES AND TOILET ARTICLES will be fresh because we buy only in such quantities, that our stocks will be turning over often.

4. YOU WILL BE ABLE to get your usual medicines and toilet articles from us because we have a complete stock, but should you need something we do not have, we will make every effort to obtain it for you promptly. And we will from then on carry some in stock for your needs.

5. YOU CAN EXPECT our delivery service to be dependable. Do not hesitate to request Delivery Service. And if your needs are urgent, tell us so, and we will give your request special attention.

6. WE WILL ALWAYS price every thing at the LOWEST PRICE that will permit us to make the necessary FAIR profit needed to operate a good pharmacy, and that will also give you honest value for your money.

7. WE WILL do everything we can to keep our employees happy to work with us, because we know that a contented worker will give you better service.

8. WE WILL NEVER forget, that while we sell and carry complete stocks of Toilet Articles, and the many other things that you have learned to buy at your drug store, first and foremost is our service to you as a PHARMACEUTIST. Therefore we will carefully read all the articles in the medical and pharmaceutical journals about the many new discoveries and miracle drugs, so that we will know all about them, and have them available for your Doctor's prescriptions.

9. WE WILL ALWAYS appreciate your choosing us to be "YOUR PHARMACY".

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Prescription Chemists

114 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 213 FOR PROMPT DELIVERIES

City's Financial Status Is Weak

UHRICHVILLE (AP)—Uhrichville's general fund added up to zero today, and it appeared many of the community's employees face some payless paydays.

Mayor George Creager said it may take a month to get money through county real estate tax collections. But then, if the city pays its \$5,973 in debts outstanding, there will be nothing left. The mayor blamed the situation on failure of a 3-mill operating levy to pass at the last election.



WILL HELP YOU PAY
THE BILLS . . .

Personal injury or car repair costs could wipe out your life savings overnight. Be sure that you are protected by enough insurance to cover the damage. Call us today, for information on personal liability coverage.

JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

Russia Slashes Prices On Foods

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has announced a significant price reduction covering major foodstuffs and consumer goods.

This was the first action to reduce living costs under the regime of Premier Georgi Malenkov. Fresh fruits and vegetables were cut by half, vodka by 11 per cent.

It followed a decree last Saturday announcing a sweeping am-



154337.
\$500.00
Buy one unit for your lawn and garden chores. You don't need several costly single purpose units for different jobs. Attach your hand mower to a Choremaster and presto . . . a fine power mower! Add cultivators, snow plow, sickle bar, other attachments as needed.

HARPSTER and
YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

estly program for freeing Soviet prisoners serving five-year terms or less for crimes representing "no danger to the state."

Fair Backer Dies
FREMONT (AP)—John W. Bolen, who went to the Sandusky County Fair every year of his life but one, died Tuesday at 98.

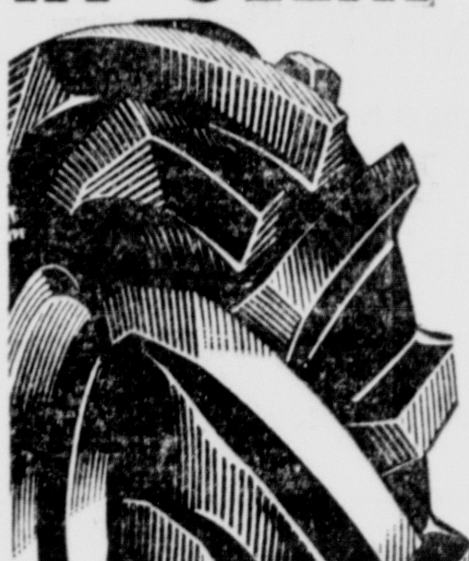
That
your watch
may serve you
longer
and
more dependably
LET US TEST IT
FREE
IN 30 SECONDS ON OUR
Watch Master



A scientific printed record made electronically will tell you the true condition and rate of your watch. EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS. PROMPT. ECONOMICAL SERVICE.

L.M. BUTCHER
Jewelry for Diamonds

Save 20% B.F. Goodrich HI-CLEAT TRACTOR TIRES



Here's your chance to buy a top-quality B. F. Goodrich tractor tire at a new low price. Yes, the famous Hi-Cleat tire is now available at a savings of up to 20% over other makes of tires. And the Hi-Cleat gives you these advantages:

Full traction—Husky double bars grip the soil to give greater drawbar pull.

Natural cleaning—BFG open-center tread cleans as the tire rolls.

Longer wear—Extra-thick, reinforced cleats increase tire life.

CONVENIENT TERMS

SAVE 20%
ON NEW BFG DEFIANCE
FRONT TRACTOR TIRES



RUBBER NEWS
B.F. Goodrich BATTERY
LASTS 30% LONGER!



New plastic separators and corrosion-resistant grids hold power longer, stand up under heat, hard service, frequent starting!

Types and sizes for every car, truck
Fully guaranteed
AS LOW AS \$1.00 Down EXCHANGE

SPITFIRE Model



B. F. Goodrich
Defiance Tire

\$12.95 Exch. Plus Tax
Here is top quality at low, low price. Lifetime guarantee.

Spring
Special

Goodrich Polish & Cleaner
Goodrich Waxprep Cleaner
Goodrich Lustre Wax

ALL THREE \$1

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B.F. Goodrich

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Bosses Have More Worries, Fewer Collapses Than Aides

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bosses in industry have more "take-home worries" than do workers, yet there are fewer nervous breakdowns among them, a Michigan expert on industrial hygiene said today.

"Management people are under more emotional stress than workers because of their greater responsibilities in connection with the plant's work," said Dr. C. D. Selby of the University of Michigan, "but they have more ability to stand up against it. And that's one reason why they are in the management group."

He said in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice that bosses actually have a higher rate of emotion-linked stomach ulcers than workers do, and he explained the apparent paradox this way:

"Such ulcers result from the working of the subconscious mind over which a man has no control. Thus the management group, being under a greater over-all strain, may get more peptic ulcers than workers. On the other hand, people in this group are better able to control emotions they are conscious of, and hence have fewer nervous breakdowns."

In an earlier talk to the academy, Dr. Selby, formerly a medical consultant for the General Motors Corp., put it this way:

"It is suspected that they (the bosses and supervisors) become immune to the effects of problems over which they have little, or no control, or in the solution of which they have done the best they were able to do under the circumstances."

While his talk was concerned with industrial people, Dr. Selby said he felt the same situation would hold true for top-rankers, and those they supervised, in business, the professions and statesmanship.

He made the remarks in saying that certain human ailments such as nervous breakdowns, peptic ulcers, high blood pressure, heart disease and even alcoholism could be regarded as "quasi-occupational diseases" in that one's job can sometimes contribute to causing such ills.

In his formal talk and the later interview, Selby offered these further points:

1. Among industrial workers in general, more men than women get worry-linked ulcers, but the nervous breakdown rate is "far greater among females than males—and for some unknown reason reaches its peak in June, July and August."

The doctor said the "seasonal" factor about the female breakdown

might be linked with the hustle and bustle of getting the family ready for vacation after a year in which these women have been under a strain trying to run a home while working, arranging for people to mind the children while they themselves were working, and so forth.

2. Industrial doctors should give

management guidance on placing people because, if a man "is advanced too rapidly or too far above his former job level" he might get "a considerable rise in blood pressure." And the same thing might happen to a chap placed in a job too simple for his "native intelligence and ability."

Scott's Scrap Book

DISPART.

DISPART

ON THE MUSEUM, OR NEAR THE (MUSEUMS), ON THE TOP OF A PIECE OF ORDNANCE TO MAKE THE LINE OF SIGHT PARALLEL TO THE AXIS OF THE BORE.



THE ANCESTRY

OF THE

AUSTRALIAN

LUNG FISH

DATE BACK MORE

THAN 500,000

YEARS

By R. J. Scott

RED

BRUCIE

SIED

38 CHAMPIONS

BUT WAS NEVER

A CHAMPION

HIMSELF.

SCRAPS

IT'S A RIB!

WHERE WAS THE

FIRST KNOWN BONE

OF A FOLSON MAN

DISCOVERED?

IN A BLUE CLAY

DEPOSIT IN NEW

MEXICO.

Expert Says Many Women 'Dopes' On Home Decoration

Today's women know how to groom themselves so that they look younger, smarter and prettier than ever before in history — but when it comes to decorating their homes, says Frances Lee, veteran New York Decorator, many of them are dopes. She explains:

"Most women seem to get an attack of stage fright the minute they try to plan a color scheme for a room or a home. They can't remember what colors go together, where to use warm tones, why to use cool tones or what combinations will create a restful effect."

"As a result they accept blindly the advice of the furniture salesman, the drapery salesman, the carpet salesman and all their friends. The result usually is a hodge-podge that is due excuse for divorce."

Miss Lee, in private life the wife of William Walker Kennedy, Manhattan stock broker, has a solution. She calls it colorscope, and she plans to unveil it at the annual show of the American Institute of Decorators, opening in New York Saturday. Says she:

"It's all done by birthdays. The flower and the birthstone of each month in the year are used as color keys to form the basic scheme of decoration. Suppose your birthday comes in April. The April birthstone is the diamond and the flower is the sweet pea."

A beautiful color scheme for a bedroom or living room could be worked out using pale "diamond blue" for walls and carpet, with accents of all the sweet pea tones, ranging from pale pink through flame to mauve, in draperies, upholstery and bric-a-brac."

Miss Lee plans to issue a "color scheme of the month" pamphlet series, showing how the birthstone and flower of each month may be utilized in home decoration. Color sketches of four possible room plans, with various combinations of the month's birth colors, will be included. She explains:

"The birth dates of each member of the family may be used as the color scheme basis for different rooms in the house. Or if you don't care for your own birth month's colors, you may use those

of your husband. The whole idea is to provide a series of effective, easy-to-remember color schemes which can be individualized."

"Make your plan in advance, and then go out and find what you need to carry it out. Most mistakes in home decoration are made by buying things helter skelter, and then trying to put them all together in the end, without rhyme or reason."

"Also make up your own mind, and don't let all your friends plan your home for you."

Bribes To Take Place Of Brides

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The new police manual, just off the press, forbids Phoenix policemen from accepting or soliciting bribes.

Chief of Police Charles P. Thomas hastily explained the prohibition will be eliminated and the word "bribes" will be substituted for "brides."

SINUS HEADACHES.

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY — FREE TRIAL

We believe most authorities will agree that symptoms of sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, aching cheek bones, soreness in eyes, top of head, back of head and down neck, running nose and sneezing may be caused when aggravated by nasal congestion caused by the common head cold. Our amazing new, home treatment has given fast relief to thousands of cases of this kind. If you have any of the above symptoms including severe headaches, which our new treatment generally relieves in few minutes, DO NOT FAIL TO WRITE FOR FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL, postpaid to you. No cost or obligation to try it, however when you write for it, it is agreed you will mail it back at end of free trial period if not satisfied, as it is not a sample.

NATIONAL LABORATORIES — Lodi, California

Cop Tells Cops Beware Of Cops

EAST PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—The deadline for driving in New Jersey with 1952 license tags was midnight last night.

Shortly before the deadline, a radio patrol car contacted Police Desk Sgt. Michael Stack with this message:

"Car four-eight, car four-eight to headquarters. Sergeant, we can only work up to midnight. We don't have tags on the car."

Quipped back the sergeant: "Just keep going. Stay clear of cops and you'll be all right."

Goodrich Buys Defiance Site

DEFIANCE (AP)—B. F. Goodrich Co. officials Tuesday completed purchase of a 231-acre site in Defiance County on which the company plans to build a multi-million dollar tire tube plant.

The site is located on the east edge of Sherwood between Ohio 18 and the Maumee River.

Aid Mandatory

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. C. William O'Neill ruled today counties must pay for the care of dependent children when their parents or guardians are imprisoned for non-support or crimes.

School Robbed

ELYRIA (AP)—Burglars pried open a rear window of Lagrange high school, south of Elyria, and made off with 24 typewriters, two electric roasters and four hams.

Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL USED CARS

—WE TRADE—

"Wes" Edstrom

Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth

Sales and Service

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

College Aided

CLEVELAND (AP)—Western Reserve University medical school has been bequeathed nearly \$24

million by Mrs. Gertrude Chandler Tucker. Her father, Harrison Chandler, was president of the Chandler & Price Co., printing equipment manufacturers.

it's SKIPPER time!

Here's a smart SKIPPER. Sportshirt in an interesting novelty design. Trim on collar placket and pocket contrasts to color of shirt. Resilient interlock knit assures lasting fit. Easy to wash, quick to iron, long-wearing. Seven outstanding color combinations. You'll want several.



KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

MURPHY'S Spring Fashions for a pretty but thrifty... Easter!

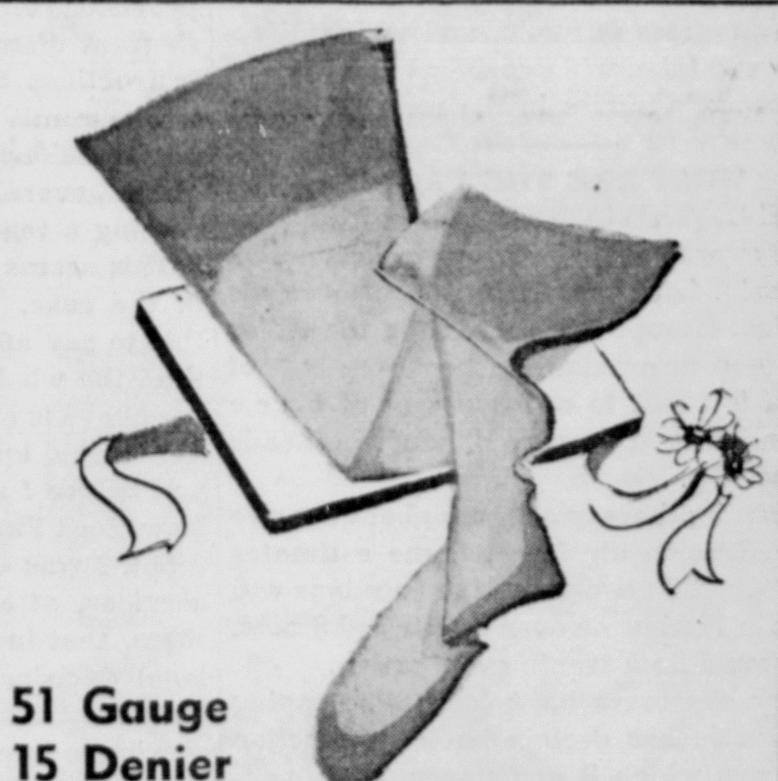


Easter Styles in
Frothy NYLON BLOUSES
\$1.98

Sheer nylon tricot... distinctly feminine and flattering... with tiny collar, short sleeves, striped effect yoke front. Pastels or white. 32 to 38.

Smart Rayon
SKIRTS
\$2.98

Pink, blue or gold plaids in trim, straight, flattering lines. Grey or tan swing style with self belt. Well made skirts with zipper closings. Sizes 24 to 30.



51 Gauge
15 Denier

Carolina Moon
NYLONS

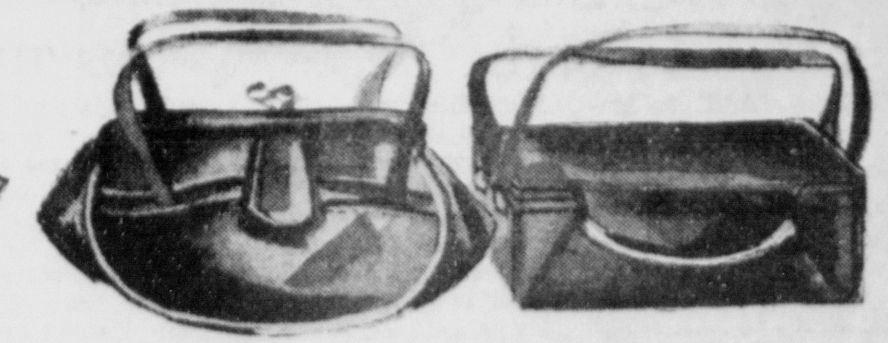
Perfect quality, full fashioned nylons in all the lovely new Spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Include plenty in your Easter wardrobe and get some for Easter gifts!

79¢ Pair

Luxurious Rayon
Crepe Slips
\$1.98

Beautiful lace trimmed at top and hem; cut to give excellent fit. White or pink in sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Nylon Slips... \$2.98



Women's New

Spring Handbags

Fashionable shoulder straps, new pouch and box shapes... all carefully made! Plastic calf in red, green, tan or navy; patent; black or navy faille. Splendid Values!

\$1.95

plus tax

G.C. Murphy Co.

CINCINNATI'S FRIENDLY STORE



Beautiful
PLANTS

to give for

Easter



GLOXINIA

A colorful plant perfect for Easter giving. In lovely basket planter.



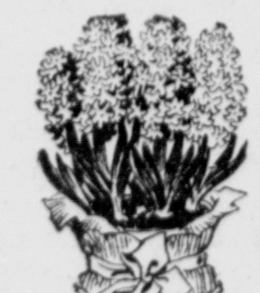
AZALEA

Dainty flowering plant. Long lasting. In pretty pottery planter.



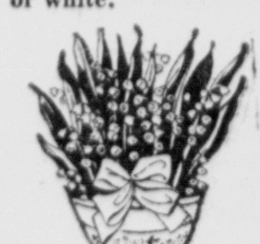
Spring-Fresh
TULIPS

Perfect plant for Easter. Choose red, yellow, pink or white. In Easter wrappings.



HYACINTH

Always a favorite at Easter time. In purple or white.



Lily of the Valley

Fragrant as it is beautiful. In China planter.



AFRICAN VIOLET

A charming plant to give on Easter Sunday.

ROSES
CARNATIONS
GARDENIAS

LILIES • CALA LILIES
HYDRANGEAS • ROSE BUSHES
CALCEOLARIAS

CORSAGES

CAMELIAS
ORCHIDS
CYMBIDIUMS

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

227 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 26

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

READY BUT NOT QUITE

CHARLES WILSON, Secretary of Defense, has just given a comprehensive and forthright appraisal of the nation's military situation which, in the main, is hopeful but at the same time contains words of warning which should be heeded.

The post of Secretary of Defense has been held by several men since its establishment, but Wilson is the first to view the situation in a comprehensive manner and look at it from all angles.

Wilson admits his establishment is not fully ready at this time to defend the country. He wishes the nation were better prepared, but he does not mean to imply that it is in a hopeless state. There is no need to worry about being blown off the map tomorrow, he says reassuringly.

There is little doubt that, because of Wilson's recognized ability as an organizer, military strength will be better coordinated and put in balance. If men are being trained faster than they can be equipped, there will be a curtailment of training until the two departments are in balance.

This happy result is to be achieved without increasing the defense budget. Ammunition supplies in Korea are held to be adequate by Wilson, and training of Korean troops is continuing without letup.

The whole defense system is being studied with a view to reorganization. How much progress is made, and which direction it will take, will depend at least partly on Moscow's moves in the weeks ahead.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

ONE OF THE CONFUSIONS of the hour in the average mind relates to production in Russia. Lord Ismah, Briton who heads the West Europe Alliance, says the Allies must step up production because that of Russia is about to outstrip that of Free in Russia. Lord Ismay, Briton who heads Europe.

Currently, there is concern about the size of the Russian air force. Some estimates are that within two years the Russians will have air dominance over the United States. That would be a tragic eventuation.

Other observers have long been saying that Russia has certain basic production handicaps which it can never overcome. One of these is agriculture, which has low output because of poor climatic conditions. Forcing Russians into collective farming against their will didn't help.

Industrially Russia is backward, according to these estimates, because state owned plants bossed by political commissars cannot achieve quantity or quality production. Russia would be a wreck, it is held, if it did not loot the satellites.

Here is a conflicting picture about which

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When Dr. Harry D. Gidense, president of Brooklyn College, appeared before the Jenner Committee, he was what is called a friendly witness; that is, he sought to give the committee the benefit of 14 years of experience at this college.

Dr. Gidense heads a large college, paid for by the taxpayers and governed by a Board of Higher Education of the City of New York. He also plays an important role in public affairs in this city on what is generally referred to as on the liberal side. His testimony is among the most important that has yet been given before any of the Congressional committees presently investigating subversive activities in this country. It received inadequate notice.

Dr. Gidense has fought the corruption of his students, since he took office, with rare courage and has won singular victories. But he has not had an easy time of it. There are always legal obstacles of which the subversives take every advantage.

For instance, Dr. Gidense issued an interesting statement on the dismissal of teachers who refuse to testify before Congressional committees. In this statement, he said:

"These cases do not involve issues of academic freedom or freedom of thought. Twelve years ago (two) men swore in the Rapp-Coudert hearings that they were not members of the Communist Party.

"If they had now admitted that they were members of the Party, they would have raised a basic issue about their testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee. If they had repeated their previous testimony, they could foresee that testimony now available to the Senate subcommittee would make charges of perjury unavoidable. They therefore chose to appeal to the Fifth Amendment with a smoke-screen of language designed to make their action appear as a defense of freedom and democracy rather than a carefully planned avoidance of perjury charges.

"These are not issues of freedom or of legal technicalities. Wholly apart from the provisions of the City Charter and from the flagrant disregard of the Board's specific instructions to cooperate with the legislative committee, this is clearly a matter of unprofessional conduct or, in the language of the governing statute, of 'conduct unbecoming a teacher.' . . ."

This seems to me to be a fair statement of the case. Yet, Dr. Gidense also had this to say after he was asked if he would read the whole of this statement, of which the above is an excerpt, into the record:

"I would love to do so, but I want to tell you before I read it that I had the typical New York State difficulties with this statement. I was even told by one of the press services, after they had had it read to them, that in their judgment, under some legal decisions in New York, this was a statement that would expose the press service to financial damages, and so forth. That is why they didn't run it. That gives you a picture. . . ."

(Continued on Page Nine)

America needs to know the truth. If Russia is gaining rapidly in production and military power, it could be fatal to America not to know the right answer and act upon it. Up to now it has been generally assumed that Americans, working 40 hours a week or less, can outproduce Russians working 70 hours or more a week.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"You've gotta keep changing. They build up an immunity to them."

DIET AND HEALTH

Carbon Monoxide Gas Danger

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CARBON monoxide poisoning is becoming a greater hazard in this automobile age. Many accidental deaths are reported every year due to this treacherous type of poisoning.

Carbon monoxide gas is always present in the exhaust from automobile engines; therefore, a car should never be run in a closed garage. Large garages, repair shops and the closed buildings where gasoline engines are run, should have efficient mechanical ventilation systems to carry poisonous fumes outside.

Exhaust Fumes

It is also dangerous to stay in a parked car with the engine running, as is often done on cold days. From time to time people have been found dead in parked cars because the exhaust fumes leaked into the car. Carbon monoxide poisoning may also be caused by faulty heating equipment. Ill-fitting pipes, clogged chimneys or improper dampers that permit escape of the carbon monoxide fumes are all threats to life.

All gas water heaters should be vented to the outside, and safety devices provided for the automatic type of heaters so the gas

supply is automatically turned off when the pilot light is out.

If carbon monoxide poisoning does occur, the person usually sinks into a deep sleep or coma. The skin turns a cherry red. The victim suffers from a lack of oxygen, even though his blood and heart system is working adequately. This is because the carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin of the blood, a pigment that carries oxygen, making it impossible for the blood to carry necessary oxygen to the tissues and cells of the body.

Any person overcome with carbon monoxide should be immediately placed in the fresh air. Artificial respiration or the use of a respirator is sometimes of great help in reviving a victim. If he is very severely ill, blood transfusions may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J.M.: What is the cause of colic in infants?

Answer: Colic may be caused by exposure to cold air, or the eating of cold food. If a child is sensitive to certain foods, he may also have colic. Some children swallow an excessive amount of air, are overfed or are given excessive amounts of starches, any of which may also cause colic.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fifty members of Pickaway Country Club met in the club for a dinner and business meeting arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges.

Achievement Day for Pickaway County homemaker groups took place in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Pickaway County Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be one of 31 state offices to begin taking job applications of college students.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joseph P. Noecker, W. Mound St. started to give his entire time to farm management when he left his position as vice-president of the Second National Bank.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly Rd. who has been in Rome, N. Y., where Capt. Goeller is stationed at the Army Depot, is expected home.

About 50 students at Circleville high school will present a War Relief concert at the high school auditorium.

Miss Miriam Ruggles will entertain members of her bridge club one evening this week.

Contracts will be let on the 20th of April and the 20th of May for the completion of the brick road north of Circleville on the Scioto Trail.

George C. Barnes of Circleville was one of forty students at Ohio State university, who attained a grade "A" in geology courses last quarter.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu says women are smarter than men. Then why are so many working for a living?

Montagu also says men's skulls are more ape-like than women's. But women ape each other more.

Montagu claims man's only superiority over women is muscular strength. And they can usually talk him out of that.

President Eisenhower scheduled himself to meet all members of Congress by Easter. Then he figures he'll know the good eggs from the bad.

It isn't that spring is such a happy season. It's just that income tax season is over.

Senators Taft and Sparkman apparently didn't find much wrong with Chip Bohlen's record. Senator McCarthy, however, evidently isn't sure whether he's a blue chip or not.

Another thing bothering Senator McCarthy is the reading matter in the State department's overseas libraries. He feels some books are written to be read and others to be Red.

Since the National Invitation Tournament began in 1938, St. John's has participated in 11 of the basketball classics. The Redmen have appeared in the NIT 10 times in the last 11 years.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

THELMA and Derek were some distance out, standing close together and talking so earnestly that neither of them were aware of her until she was almost beside them.

"Of course I won't sign if you don't think it wise, Derek," she heard Thelma say. "But Mr. Haskin is such a bully, darling. You will help me with him?"

"Of course."

"I feel so much alone. But I shan't be alone much longer, shall I?"

When Derek turned and saw Carol, his face colored under its tan. "Hey, there, Carol. It's pretty good in today, isn't it?" he muttered awkwardly.

Thelma laughed lightly. "Don't blush, darling. I've already told Carol about us."

Derek said nothing, but as though seeking some escape, he plunged through a wave.

"I think I'll go and lie on the beach and get some sun," Thelma said presently. "Coming, Derek?"

He emerged from the wave shaking the salt water out of his dark hair. "In a moment," he murmured.

Carol and he turned their backs to the next wave and jumped. She sensed his embarrassment.

"I'm in an awkward spot with Thelma," he said finally. "She seems to take it for granted I'm going to marry her. She's been playing up to the family too. Betty Ann doesn't like her, but Mum and Dad think she's tops. Anyhow, I've persuaded her not to sell out Felton's to Wainwright's."

"Mr. Haskin seems pretty determined she should," Carol murmured.

"I think I have more influence over her than he has," He sounded pleased about it.

Again, figuratively speaking, Carol took her hat off to Thelma. Away from her, Derek could resist Thelma, but when she was with him, she seemed to have a considerable hold over him. Good-by, my poor Prince, she thought, I don't know how you're going to get out of it, but Cinderella isn't going to help you. Silly Cinderella had rather stay Miss Marston of Sportsweat.

"What did you say when she told you that she and I were going to be married?" he asked awkwardly.

"I didn't say anything."

"I hoped you would have—You know how I feel about you, Carol."

"Derek, you've been sweet to me, but I, she spat out a mouthful of salt water, "don't love you."

"Carol!"

"You don't love me, Derek. I was—an escape. Let's go back and lie on the beach. We're friends."

She ran back through the breakers. She felt lighter-hearted than she had for weeks. I wonder if Cinderella really wanted to marry the Prince, she thought, or was it just to escape those Ugly Sisters? But she had, of course, Loneliness and heartache. She shivered slightly as she stepped onto the dry sand. Very ugly sisters, and

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1815 — Otto Eduard Leopold, Prince von Bismarck, chancellor of German empire, born. 1939—The United States accorded Francisco Franco of Spain full recognition. 1945—In World War II, United States Tenth Army invaded Okinawa. 1947 — King George VI of Greece died of heart attack; succeeded by brother Paul I.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Film stars Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds; Maureen O'Connell, former star golfer, and Beau Jack, former lightweight boxer, are on today's list.

YOUR FUTURE

Business should be good, especially if you are co-operative. Financial and domestic affairs are well signified, and your next year may prove a memorable one. Look for a forceful, active and enthusiastic individual as today's child develops.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Martha Raye avows that when she was a little girl, a wolf in a nearby wood almost fooled her with the "Little Red Riding Hood" routine. When she marveled, "What big eyes you have!" he assured her, "The better to see you with." When she added, "What big ears you have!" he was ready with "The better to hear you with." But when she got to "And what a big mouth you have!" the outraged wolf blurted out, "Hah! Look's who's talking!"

Incidentally, the New Yorker once ran a story about a kid in a very progressive school who acted

it looked as though she'd have to live with them all her life.

Derek changed for lunch but Thelma and Carol didn't. The sunshine was too good. After the barbecue luncheon, they brought their glasses of ice tea out to the beach.

It wasn't an easy party. It had all the trappings of gaiety, and Carol tried to feel amused, but she was too sorry for Derek to feel really amused. She was more than a little sorry for herself. She had turned down the Prince. You shouldn't be sorry for things you had done on your own volition. But Thelma had benefited by her decision, for whether it was chagrin or the attraction Thelma had for him, Derek was very attentive to her before and during lunch. It threw Carol and Don together, and they had nothing to say to each other. Don no longer bore much, if any, resemblance to the big business executive with the too genial smile.

Don was saying finally: "We really must have our business talk. Mrs. Felton. There are papers to be signed and air-mailed back at once. Where can we talk? Up in your room?"

Thelma pretended to look shocked. "But that's my bedroom, Mr. Haskin!"

"Really, now," he began, and stopped. Derek was glowering at him.

"We can go into the main lounge. If you'll come now—" Don was beginning again when Jason's voice came across the beach.

"Hello, nello, everyone! We're joining you. Does anyone mind?"

Don stared at Jason as though he were a ghost. "What are you doing here?"

"Coming to join the party," Jason said amiably. "You didn't know I was over here? Aunt Thelma should have told you."

"I didn't know you were down here, Jason," she returned coldly.

"I'm sorry, Aunt Thelma, but there are one or two things about which you've been misinformed in the past." He said it lightly, even casually.

Again Carol saw the quick fear in Thelma Felton's eyes. "I don't know what you're talking about, Jason."

"But you will, my dear aunt." He was still grinning down at her. "Aunt," he added, "is a courtesy title. Have you met my friend, Mr. Gallet? But of course you have."

Carol hadn't seen Ben Gallet standing on the outskirts of the party; nor, it would seem, had anyone else, for now they all looked at him. Derek rose quickly and shook hands, introducing him to Don. For a moment the whole thing had the air of a casual beach party, but only for a moment. Tension was there in every one of them. Carol felt her body taut, watching, waiting. . . . Something was coming. You know a man when you love him, and she knew instinctively that Jason had found out what he'd come here to find out. This was the showdown. His smiling, casual amiability proclaimed that it was coming.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Of what European country is Paul I king?
2. Who, in a famous poem, saw a hand rising from a lake?
3. What is the origin and meaning of the saying, "An apple of discord"?
4. Who was the author of the lines: "If winter comes, can spring be far behind"?
5. In what country did Joyce Kilmer, the poet, die?

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



picture figure in his own right. He played the acrobat in several Italian movies, and on the stage he played Shakespearean roles. In real life as distinguished from "real" life, he is a courtly young man, and after appearing in Hollywood's *The Glass Wall*, he is playing a Mexican role in *Sombrero*. Who is he?
(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Cease not to learn until thou cease to live; think that day lost wherein thou draw'st no letter, to make thyself learner, wiser, better.—Guy de Faur Pibrac.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBEISSANCE — (o-BA-sans) —noun; a bow, curtsy, genuflection, or other movement of the body in token of respect, submission, or reverence; also deference, homage. Origin: Old French—Obeissance, obedience.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Greece.
2. King Arthur, who received his sword, Excalibur, from the Lady of the Lake, and Sir Bedivere, when he threw the sword into the lake when the king lay dying.
3. From the apple which Paris awarded to Venus, thus bringing on him the vengeance of Juno and Minerva.
4. Percy Bysshe Shelley, in his *Ode to the West Wind*.
5. France; he was killed in World War I.

—John R. Riddle, 3—Victor Gansser

at the last moment to 'The Three Bears.' Our wolf got drafted."

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For Faster Service • Give
Dispatcher Address • Direction
Number of Passengers

Coming Events Discussed During Garden Club Meet

Dinner Served Before Meeting

Mrs. Oren Lawless was hostess for the recent monthly meeting of the Commercial Point Garden Club.

The losing team of last year's flower arrangement contest entertained the winning team with a six o'clock dinner before the business meeting. The tables were decorated with springtime arrangements.

Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Beavers, president, during which twenty-five members answered roll call by giving suggestions for roadside improvement and development.

Mrs. Guy Gulick, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that there would be a plant, seed and bulb sale at the meeting, which is open to the public and will be held in the school. She announced that there would be a sale of annual plants at the May meeting.

Mrs. Orville Dountz, leader for the Junior Club, announced that the club will hold a plant sale prior to Memorial Day.

Other announcements made of interest to club members were the Good Friday service at the Commercial Point church at 7:30 p. m.; meeting in Grove City at the elementary school on Kingston Ave. Thursday, with Mrs. Harry R. O'Brien the "Plain Dirt Gardener" as speaker; the silver tea planned by the Derby Woman's Society of Christian Service on April 11, and the silver tea in Orient on May 2.

School, forest and roadside plantings were discussed and a committee was appointed to carry out the project.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss gave a talk on the sunrise service of the West. During her talk she read a passage which likened the resurrection of Christ to spring and the resurrection of all nature springing back to life.

She also gave the story of the life of the American Eagle and the common crow.

Budget-wise Recipes Add Meal Interest

Here are some recipes designed with an eye on the budget, but without any sacrifice of good eating.

First off, a neat way with franks, a good quickie any time.

Split frankfurters lengthwise, but do not cut through. Brush both cut sides with mustard. Fill each split frankfurter with 3 tbsp. nicely seasoned bread stuffing, wrap with a strip of partially-broiled bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Broil the stuffed franks 4 inches from source of heat, or under a 400 deg. F. pre-heated broiler for 6 minutes.

French Fried Mushrooms

Nothing like a fresh approach to vegetables for adding interest to a pedestrian meal. For something special, then, treat the family to French fried mushrooms or asparagus.

Peel fresh mushroom caps, dip in beaten egg, seasoned with salt, and roll in dry bread crumbs. For the asparagus, drain juice from canned asparagus spears (or use fresh asparagus) and roll the spears in flour seasoned with salt and onion salt. Group 3 flavored asparagus spears together, dip in mixture of beaten egg and water, and roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry asparagus or mushrooms in deep fat (390 def. F.) until brown.

Leftover Chicken

Never too many recipes to take care of leftovers. For a good one, mix 2 c. leftover chicken or turkey with one can condensed celery soup. Spread on lightly toasted bread and sprinkle with chopped chives, parsley or paprika for color contrast. (Pimiento may be added to mixture, if desired.) Arrange the bread slices on a cookie sheet and

Use Of Color Is Key Note In Decorating

By ELEANOR ROSS

Seemingly it's color that is still setting the keynote for room displays, judging from the new crop being unveiled in stores.

A series of seven rooms newly done make use of vivid color and a clever use of texture for additional interest. In this group, coral, red, yellow, blue, emerald green, turquoise and moss green are the basic colors, and all are expertly used, making a nice contrast to the usual dark and white with a touch of color in which so many of us, decorators not excluded, find safety.

Geranium Red
One room in particular has been drawing admiring crowds. It is a sitting room that makes much use of a rich geranium red.

One wall is covered with a building material that cleverly simulates red brick; the other walls are painted to tone. Windows have a ceiling-to-floor curtaining of red cotton printed with clusters of cherries in several tones of red. A desk chair and the sofa are upholstered in geranium linen and two other chairs are done in red tweed. Simple grayed walnut furniture mutes the lavish use of red, and the wooden floor is uncovered, save for a black and white calfskin rug.

One-Room Layout

Carpeting and walls of a rich emerald green give a vivid accent to a one-room layout. Two day beds in a corner arrangement have spreads to match the draperies, which are unevenly striped in shades of green. Between the beds, bookshelves are smartly used to conceal a jutting beam and lend interest to the grouping.

Modern chairs are used—one armless, one with wooden arms, the third upholstered—and all are done in green and black. A lighter green covers the seats of dining chairs and a cushion on a small loveseat, and touches of green in the form of glass accessories add to the vernal color.

Rich turquoise blue plays the stellar role in a striking room with painted walls and nubby twisted floor covering in this shade. Curtains and dining chair seat cushions have the blue set off by flecks of white, and a mauve thread lends contrast to the turquoise blue tweed used to cover a pair of armless loveseats.

Plastic Tile Floor

Mimosa yellow is a charming color as used for a living-dining room. Plastic tile in marbled yellow makes the easy-to-maintain floor. The walls are covered with a yellow and white brick wallpaper that gives them a textured look. Roller shades of split bamboo sprayed with yellow paint offer something new—a good idea for a country home.

Three chairs are webbed with strips that are a mixture of brown and yellow and other pieces are upholstered in tweed woven of yellow and what appears to be natural hemp. Beige, black and white are the furniture colors, and we like the idea of metal frames enameled in white for both dining and end tables.

toast in (375 deg. F.) oven for 10 minutes.

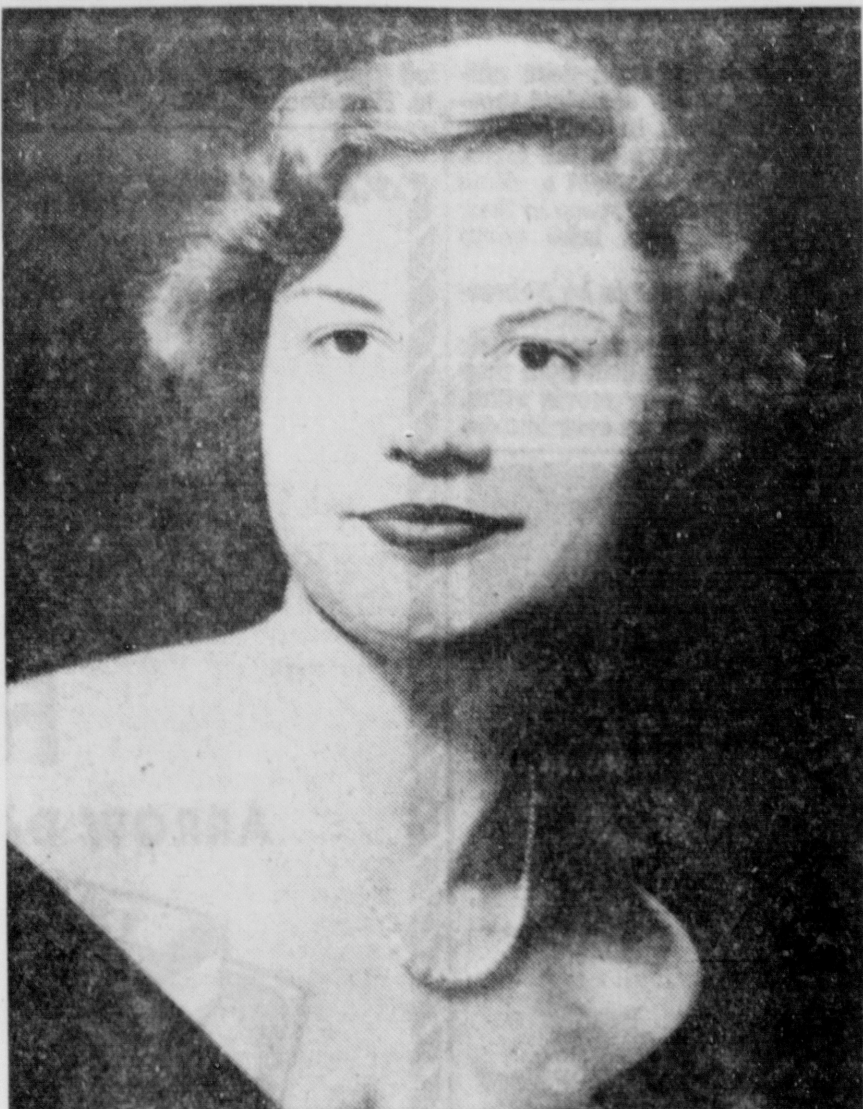
Here's a variation on the usual way of serving cauliflower.

Place the cooked vegetable in a baking dish; cover with a thin white sauce. Sprinkle on top a mixture of grated cheese and bread crumbs; brown in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

And to add interest to beets, boil and slice them into saucers; pour in 1/2 c. sour cream (or fresh cream with 2 tbsp. lemon juice), tsp. butter, and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Let boil up once or twice and serve.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



MISS SUE HARTLEY

MR. and MRS. Joseph J. Hartley of London, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Walter R. Chambers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers Sr. of Amanda. Miss Hartley is a graduate of London high school and is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Chambers is a graduate of Salter Creek high school and Ohio State university, where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Patty Moats Chosen Queen

Miss Patty Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of Logan St., has recently been selected as first choice in a contest held by Ohio cameramen and posed recently during the photography short course offered by Kent State university.

She will complete May 1 through 3 in the National Press Photographers' queen contest to be held in Galveston, Texas.

4-H Club Meets At Muhlenberg

Buckeye 4-H Club of Muhlenberg Township met recently for their second session. Marilyn Dudleson was elected vice-president and Ruth Daniels was appointed health and safety chairman.

Betty Eitel and Mary Ellen Downs were named to serve on the program committee. Projects for the coming year were discussed and the next meeting will be held April 9th at the school.

Garden Club Plans Workshop

Kingston Garden Club members will hold a workshop and pot luck dinner Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville Route 1.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Turney Pontius and Miss Helen Hoffman. Rolls and coffee will be furnished by the hostesses.

Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, will be in charge of the workshop.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE MEETING IN the school for an old fashioned box social.

DARBY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. at the school.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD, 7, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Denman, E. Franklin St.

THURSDAY
PERRY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. at the Atlanta school.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Friend, Dartmouth Dr.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. at the school.

Atwater PTA Meeting Held

Mrs. Edward Grigg presided at the recent meeting of the Atwater Parent Teachers Association held at the school. Approximately 50 persons were present for the meeting, during which Mrs. George Fuhrman reported on the sale of caps and T-shirts.

It was decided to assist in the purchase of a mimeograph for the school, to buy instruments for a rhythm band, and to buy and supervise the erection of a flag pole. Ervin Leist and Mrs. Richard Plum were named on the purchasing committee and those named to arrange the ceremony were Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

A nominating committee named to select a slate of officers is composed of Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart Jr., Mrs. D. E. McDonald and Mrs. William Rickey.

Following the business meeting, open house was held by the teachers in their various rooms and discussion and question and answer periods held.

Association Meet Date Set

Board of Directors of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association met Monday evening in the Methodist church.

It was decided to start a training course for new members of the board and a refresher course for old members to be held at board meetings.

Spring meeting of the association will be held April 22. A dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. Reservations must be made by April 18 with Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. or Mrs. Joe Bell.

Personals

Major and Mrs. John D. Louis arrived Tuesday by plane from the Philippine Islands to spend a 30-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whiteside of Washington, C. H.

Social Hour Society of the Five Points Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the basement of the church for a covered dish dinner. All members are urged to be present.

Clean your portable electric cooking equipment after each use. Roasters and broilers have removable trays and racks which should be washed in the dishwasher. While you should not scrub the grid of a waffle iron, the outside and edges may be cleaned with a soapy cloth. Shake the crumbs out of the electric toaster before wiping the outside with a soapy cloth.

Mary M. Wolfe Weds Mr. Fee

Miss Mary Margaret Wolfe of 525 Elm Ave., and Robert Lee Fee of Circleville Route 2 were married March 20 at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church in Liberty, Ind.

Miss Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolfe of Smith Creek, Ky., and Mr. Fee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee of Circleville Route 2.

For her wedding, the bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories.

Attendants for the couple were Roger Allen of New Holland and Betty Kinnison of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Fee is employed by the General Electric Co. in Circleville and is making her home at the Elm Ave. address, while Mr. Fee is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

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A Woman's Choice
FOR Easter!

The smartest women in Circleville agree that your best foot is always forward with an ensemble from Sharff's. We have a wide selection of costumes and accessories to please your Easter shopping.

Crisp straw hats in Easter egg colors are the perfect topping for your Spring suits. Many styles to choose from—
\$3.95 to \$10.95

For the sheerest comfort... hose by Berkshire, Hanes, Quaker and Mojud... in beiges and taupes—
\$1.35 to \$1.95

Our gloves will point the way to the Easter parade. Many styles from which to choose in nylon or cotton—
\$1.00 to \$2.98

Purses in calfe, corde' and faille from small clutch bags to the large carry-all styles... in colors to complement your other accessories—
\$3.00 to \$10.95

Two-Piece Suit Dress
of crease-resistant rayon. The interesting draped pockets and collar are caught with tiny seed pearls and brilliants.
\$17.98

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

TO PUT A YOUNG MAN Right in Style FOR EASTER

Choose A Smart New Suit

Manly looking drape models that combine smart, dressy appearance, comfortable fit and long, stubborn wear at an exceptionally low price. Sizes 35 thru 50. Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts.

\$16.98
Extra Trouser \$5.98

for GIRLS

See our wonderful group of children's shoes! All in attractive styles... made for proper fit of growing feet—and sturdy, too.

Adam Hats!
Hats to Please Every Individual Taste
\$5-\$6-\$7.50
EASTER FASHIONS
For The Tiny Tots and Teens

The gayest, sprightliest Easter fashions ever! Styled the way teens love them—with plenty of dash and zip! Exciting suits, flared and fitted coats... in lovable fabrics and glowing colors.

LADIES' Nylon Hose... 59¢

Boys' Oxfords \$1.98 up

\$2.98 to \$3.49

United Dept. Store
IF PERFECT — \$1.65 VALUE

Graceful and bare... feminine as only a pump can be. Cushioned underfoot (that's the exclusive Magic Sole) and about the smartest looking thing around town today. Big news in a slim, little shoe.

\$10.95

Block's Economy Shoe Store
CINCINNATI'S BETTER SHOES

Fear Of Cancer Said Best Ally Of Dreaded Disease

By A. M. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
Director of Rehabilitation
Memorial Center, New York
(Written for The AP)

Few diseases are as dreaded as cancer, but like Bernard Shaw's "Devil," its reputation is worse than its deserves.

For the large part, cancer can be managed. The unreasoning fear we see stems from lack of information.

Cancer has no better ally than unreasoning fear. We know how an enemy attempts to demoralize—and we know demoralization spells defeat.

It is disastrous to be demoralized by fear of cancer. Fear can prevent our taking sensible steps to get rid of the threat, and delay our seeking medical help. It can prevent those who have been cured from enjoying the rest of their lives. Reasoning fear of a threatening situation is helpful, but panic demoralizes and hinders.

The public does not generally realize the marvelous extension of cancer treatment in the last few years.

The cure rate has risen in some forms to 80 or 90 per cent.

New developments in X-rays, hormones, chemicals and atomic energy have been turned against cancer. Only a few persons realize that today some cancer cells can be given a disease which damages them but does not harm the patient. Very few outside the medical profession are aware of the extraordinary advances surgery has made.

If the intelligent layman could see what is being done and the promise research holds for the future, fear of cancer would be brought down to realistic, sensible proportions.

We often are asked: "Does cancer education and the American Cancer Society campaign develop an unhealthy fear?" If only the dangers and none of the means to fight the threat were stressed, the answer would be "Yes".

But by stressing the dangers and what can be done about them, cancer education stimulates a realistic, useful fear which prompts prudent people to take reasonable precautions.

We fear the atom bomb. Our civilian defense teaches us to fear it so that we can take sensible action and prevent demoralization.

If more people had reasonable fear of accidents the number of traffic fatalities would drop sharply. Reckless driving stems from the absence of a prudent, useful fear. Such fear is merely recognition of the fact that something

adverse can happen to us. It stimulates prudent measures to counteract the adversity.

Knowledge of cancer is really a sort of insurance against cancer.

Thousands of people are alive and well today because they have been educated about cancer—what it is and what can be done about it. We cannot sacrifice the future welfare of thousands of people to abnormal fears. Only knowledge and intelligent action can really diminish fear.

Basic are cancer's seven danger

signals: symptoms that may mean cancer. Delay can be dangerous. The appearance of any one of these symptoms should take you to a doctor at once:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Swine

4. Little boy

7. Find fault

9. Heroic

12. Contain

13. Abandon

14. Make a choice

15. Part of skeleton

16. Water god (Babyl.)

17. Music note

18. Electrified particles

19. Encountered

20. Esculent

22. Manufacture

23. Free

24. Common level

25. Cries, as a cow

27. Of the public treasury

30. Beard of rye

31. Paroxysms

32. Greek letter

33. At home

34. Lave

35. Entire amount

36. Peak

38. Worry

39. Appearing as if eaten

40. Iron

41. Marry

42. Title added to names of certain Brahmins

DOWN

1. Handle

2. Strange

3. Earth as a goddess

4. Adolescent years

5. Projecting end of a church

6. Perish

7. Job

8. Expected

10. Small particles

11. Condition

13. Ready to eat

15. Courageous

18. Wading bird

19. Refuse

21. Metal

22. Pile

24. Essence

25. Corn

26. Proprietor

27. An aquatic vertebrate

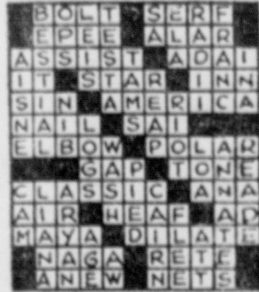
28. Shafts

29. For wheels

29. Sing

38. Young fish

40. Father



Saturday's Answer



DOUBLE ACE in the Korean war is Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez of Miami, Fla., who shot down his 9th and 10th MIGs on same day. The USAF 4th Fighter Interceptor wing pilot is shown leaving his Sabrejet after a mission over North Korea. (International)

Jack Weidinger In Pre-Flight

Charles L. "Jack" Weidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weidinger of Columbus, formerly of Circleville Route 1, is in the Air Force fighter pilot training program at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Weidinger was accepted as an air cadet in the program and began his 12-week pre-flight training phase at the base in mid-February.

Service address for the cadet is: 3740th Pre-flight Tng. Sq., Flight 10D-2, Lackland AFB, Texas.

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"To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night."

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

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Special Trial Size, ONLY \$1.00

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Manicured Turtle Found On Woman

OMAHA—Police Sgt. George Winterson, who ought to know, says men carry more junk in their pockets than women do in their pocketbooks.

Sgt. Winterson, night desk officer, has personally searched thousands of suspects in the booking pen during 24 years on the force.

He says hoboes without a dime usually carry a silver spoon in their pockets—to dig into hobo camp slumgullion.

Loadstones appear to be Nebraska's favorite pocket pieces.

More men carry pictures of their children in their wallets than they do of their wives or movie stars. The oddest thing he ever found—



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Now is the time for rejoicing! And the living beauty of flowers underlines your good wishes at this time of year.

Your F.T.D. Florist speeds Easter greetings anywhere in the world telegraph-fast.



Look for SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. They identify 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA all around the world

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BREHMER

GREENHOUSES

PHONE 44

a manicured live turtle in a woman's handbag.

NYC Aide Dies

CLEVELAND—Charles W. Hammond, retired assistant general safety manager for the New York Central System, will be buried Thursday. He died Monday at 78. He retired in 1942.

Lincoln Among History 'Greats'

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Only two other men in history have had as much written about them as Abraham Lincoln—Christ and Napoleon. The authority for that is Jay Monaghan, author and Lincoln scholar, who joined the library

staff of Santa Barbara College of the University of California as a consultant for the important Wiles Collection of Lincolniana.

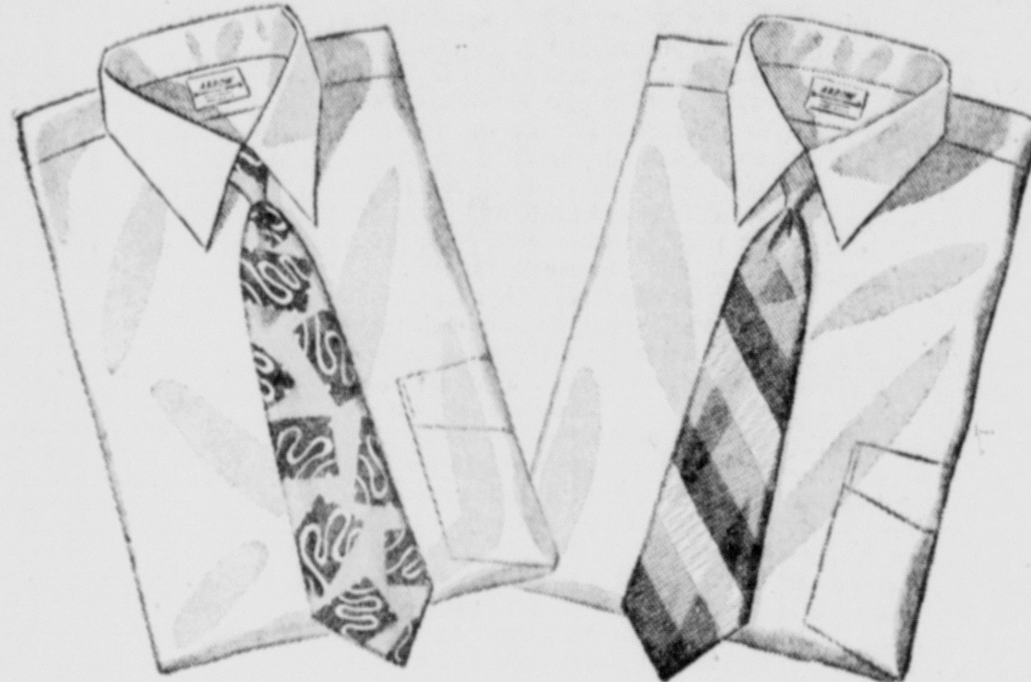
Marriage Folds

LOS ANGELES—The one-year marriage of bandleader Charlie Barnet and singer Betty Reilly is on the rocks. She filed suit for divorce Monday.

White is Right ..IN SHIRTS FOR EASTER

ARROW DART

ARROW DALE



Here's why more and more men are making Dart and Dale a must in their white shirt wardrobe: Their collars are perfect—and they never wilt! No starch is ever needed.

They're handsomely tailored from truly, luxurious fabrics. They're Sanforized—shrink less than 1%. See them here: Arrow Dart — \$3.95 Arrow Dale — \$5.00 Arrow Claridge \$5.95

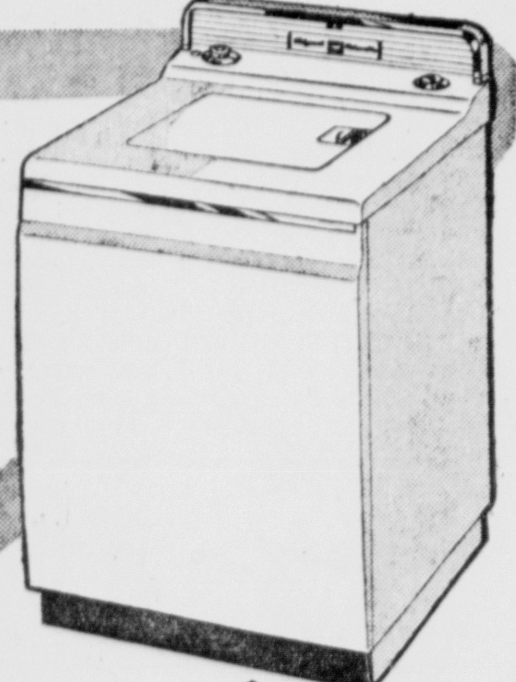
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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

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NEW 1953 Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC Washer



"I can instantly set it to wash regular fabrics or the delicate new 'miracle' fabrics!"

NEW WOND-R-DIAL TWO-CYCLE CONTROL

Just a touch of the famous Wond-R-Dial control and your Hotpoint handles the average week's wash (including heavily soiled work clothes) ... or, you can instantly set it to wash safely the most delicate modern fabrics. Each cycle washes, rinses, spin-dries automatically!

New Self-Cleaning Sediment Ejector • Sanitary Solid-Wall Spin Tub • Counterflo Water Action • Deep Overflow Rinse • Lighted Back Panel • Improved Fluid Drive • No Boiling to Floor • Saves Hot Water and Soap

Let Us Demonstrate It For You!

New 1953 Hotpoint 2-Cycle Automatic Washer can be yours for as little as

\$13.50 a month

"The solid-wall tub keeps itself clean ... saves me the job of having to wash the washer!"



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EASTER SPECIAL

Platform Rockers . . . \$49.50 up
Tilt Back and Ottoman . . . \$54.50 up
Occasional Chairs . . . \$17.50 up
Cocktail Tables . . . \$13.75 up
End and Lamp Tables . . . \$13.75 up
27 x 54 Inch Throw Rugs . . . \$4.95 up
9 x 12 Chenille Rugs . . . \$59.95 up

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CINCINNATI, O.

U.S. Tourists Flock Abroad, Spend Aplenty

Records Being Set For Travel; Agents Very Well Pleased

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter which way you look—east, south, west or north—more Americans are going abroad in 1953 than in any other year in history, travel agents say. And, the travel experts maintain, this year's army of Yanks will spend record sums of money.

European governments are counting heavily on U. S. tourist spending to help pull them out of the red. Elsewhere in the wide world—in Rio, Manila, Hong Kong and Quebec—hotel and restaurant men are gleefully rubbing their hands in expectation of the biggest windfall of American tourist dollars yet.

"It's a terrific year," says an official of American President Lines whose luxury cruise ships call at major Oriental ports. "We're decidedly ahead of 1952. Advance bookings are beyond all expectations."

W. R. Grace & Co. says its South America-bound passenger ships are "booked up solid through early fall."

The Quebec Tourist Information Bureau reports a record number of requests for information about fishing trips this spring in the popular St. Lawrence region.

Europe, of course, is still the number one tourist objective. With Queen Elizabeth's coronation scheduled for June 2, the summer rush is off to an early start.

"I estimate that Americans will spend \$103,600,000 in 1953 enjoying the attractions of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and crossing the Atlantic in British-owned transport," says Sir Alexander H. Maxwell, chairman of the British Travel Association.

The coronation will spur tourist traffic in non-British countries, too. Never before have so many trade fairs, art exhibits and music festivals been scheduled in continental Europe. Professional travel agents say it's because the other European countries hope to cash in on the coronation boom.

All told, Europe looks for a record influx of half a million Americans this year. Their spending is expected to top \$25 million dollars.

Two years ago tourist agents complained about an epidemic of war jitters. Steamship reservations were cancelled; advance bookings lagged. Tourists were afraid of being stranded overseas. Today, apparently, they have no such inhibitions.

YOU'LL GET BACK THAT NEW CAR

GO

WITH THIS **FORD** ENGINE TUNE-UP

Special INCLUDES

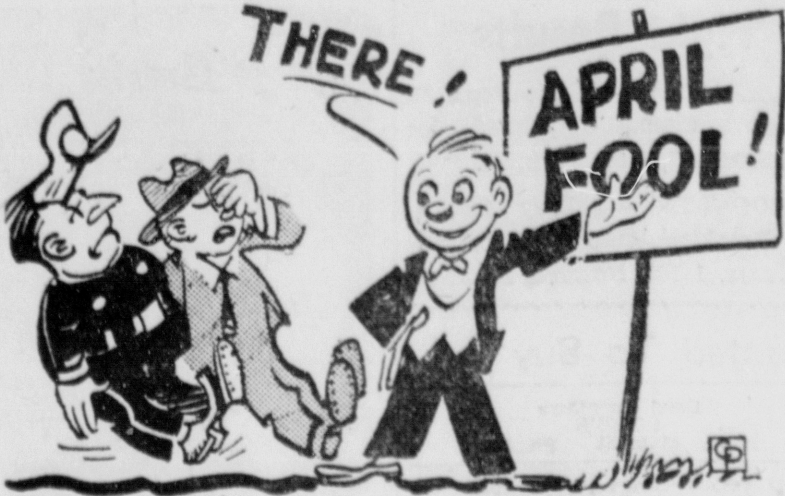
- Clean and adjust carburetor
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Check battery cables and wiring
- Clean air filter
- Check generator and fan belt
- Adjust points, check distributor timing
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Shucks! Might have known it!

70,000 Cancer Patients Saved

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society reports 70,000 cancer patients were saved last year and that the number could have been doubled if every case "had been treated early and by the most effective methods."

The society's board chairman, William J. Donovan, said in the annual report yesterday that about 220,000 Americans died of cancer last year.

The report is a prelude to the society's annual fund-raising campaign, which is seeking 18 million dollars this year—or 2½ million more than was raised in 1952.

Boy 'Has Fun' Burning Church

DENVER (AP)—A 13-year-old boy and his 15-year-old companion were given indeterminate sentences yesterday to the State Industrial School at Golden by Boulder County Judge Howard O. Ashton.

The boys admitted vandalizing and then setting fire to the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church last Thursday.

"Why did you do it?" Judge Ashton asked the younger boy. "To have fun," the 13-year-old replied calmly.

"Did you have it?" asked the judge.

"Yes, I did," the boy said.

Southwest Badie On 'Wanted' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI today put Floyd Allen Hill, southwestern bad man, on its list of "10 most wanted fugitives."

Hill, 40, twice an inmate of Alcatraz, is currently wanted for alleged participation in a \$248,000 robbery, carried out in a fashionable Fort Worth, Tex., hotel last October.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)
It certainly does give a picture of weak-minded, lawyer-ridden reporting. There is a court decision in New York State that to call a person a Communist is libel per se. It is a stupid decision because it recognizes class privilege.

It is permissible to call a man a Fascist, a Democrat, a Republican, a Socialist, but not a Communist. The reason for the privilege appears in a long and not very logical opinion to which I, for one, pay no attention because it is not in the public interest to give any political group such privileges.

The newspapers have the First Amendment and American juries to protect them, and that makes more sense than the obiter dicta of ivory-tower judges who take doctrinaire views of pressing situations.

Yet the situation is as Dr. Gideon described it and therefore the Congressional investigation is absolutely essential. By ordinary procedures, those who are subversive could live under the protection of the law and put decent citizens to great inconvenience for defending their country.

Perhaps someone who still has some money left after taxes would pay to print and circulate Dr. Gideon's testimony in the colleges of America. It would open the eyes of students who are being told by some of their professors that to investigate the extra-mural conduct of teachers and professors is like the Prague Purge.

Yet, some of these professors even defend the Prague Purge.

Wrong Customer

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—For selling lottery slips to a policeman, Joseph (Sandy) Naples must serve three months in jail and pay a fine of \$500 plus court costs.

One Baseball Coming Up Quick! For Jimmy, Courageous Rookie

All the great ones of baseball's past glory will probably look down from their heavenly bleachers next Sunday and get admiring grins out of watching Jimmy Bost, a Circleville boy who wants a baseball along with the eggs in his Easter basket.

Five-year old Jimmy — James Edward, if you wish—isn't being the least unfair to the Easter rabbit. It's just that he has to combine his own Spring training with Eastertide. After all, a rookie can't be caught cold, and baseball's opening day is just around the corner!

Jimmy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bost of 433 E. Union St., is one of the dozen or so victims of cerebral palsy victims in Circleville. And he is one of the many who have been helped in all sections of Pickaway County by the annual sale of Easter Seals.

Last weekend, while county residents were turning in record donations for the 1953 Lily Parade, Jimmy achieved a long-held ambition. Through contributions especially for that purpose in the spirit of the Easter Seal efforts, he was given a brand new fielder's glove, in bright leather and boasting the indorsement of Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirate home run slugger.

IT WAS a timely gift, seeing as how other rookies have been warming up for some time now in the southern camps, but Jimmy had a question to ask. And it's a question that rings familiar to baseball rookies everywhere.

"Where," he asked, "is the ball?"

Jimmy will get one, but of course it shouldn't be a regulation baseball this early in the season. Rookies have to get in trim gradually—either after a winter's layoff or because they're shaking off a tough break early in life—and it's easier to start with a lightweight version of the real thing.

At any rate, arrangements

have been made with the rabbit, and a "baseball"—designed for rookies—is tagged to show up in the Bost Easter basket. (And on top the eggs, please, where it can be handy in a hurry if the day is sunny!)

Jimmy was adopted at the age of three months. Only a few months later it was noticed he was having difficulty with his left hand and in his efforts to sit erect. Worried times followed. But that has been years ago and now, thanks largely to courage and help—and the prayers that even the best rookies need—only the boy's left leg and arm remain affected.

Doctors have noted steady improvement.

"WE CAN ALSO see a big improvement in his walking," Mrs. Bost said. "And we can notice he no longer drags his foot like he used to. We've frequently taken him to the cerebral palsy center in Columbus, and we can't say enough good for the Easter Seals and the grand people who make the campaign successful."

"It's truly one of the most wonderful things in the world—and we're in position to know."

The Bosts also have another adopted son, John David, nine months.

Jimmy, wearing a brace on his left leg, started in kindergarten last September. After all, a rookie is going to have to know how to figure out his own batting average!

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.
Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home!
WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.
Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.



PRINCESS Ragnhilde (above), 22, of Norway, daughter of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, will marry on May 15 Erling Lorentzen, a Norwegian shipowner. It has been announced. The wedding reportedly will be held in the church of Asker near Skaugum, residence of the prince.

YOUR SAVINGS EARN

2 1/2%
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Certificates of Deposit

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Building & Loan Co.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Boundary Lines Being Changed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha school officials are bowing to psychology in remapping school district boundaries.

The theory is that it's bad psychologically if you run school district lines down the middle of a street because kids on one side go to one school while kids on the other side of the same street may get to go to "that swell new school."

The school boards are placing boundaries in the middle of blocks in order not to break up neighborhood friendships.

Union Opposed

WARREN (AP)—U. S. Gypsum Co. has filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board against the CIO United Steelworkers Union's Local 1090, on strike since last fall.

Quiet Assured

TIFFIN (AP)—A group of citizens who live near the site of a proposed Ohio National Guard armory have been assured it will not be used for wrestling, boxing or noisy entertainment.

Stylish Well to Wear Well

Style + Quality = Economy

Blue unlined silk, with flat heel. Most stores have same style in black patent leather! black suede. **\$2.98**

Blue suede Baby Doll, Cuban heel. Also available in most stores in black suede or red or white smooth leather. **\$3.98**

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Enjoy Baseball As Never Before

CUSSINS & FEARN STORES

"A Good Place to Buy"

With this New 1953 Model **Tele King**

DIRECTIONAL BUILT-IN ANTENNA

Adaptable to **UHF**

HELD CLEAR AND STEADY BY TELE-LOCK

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE on all parts, including the picture tube

Beautiful Mahogany Veneer Wood Cabinet

BIG 17-INCH RECTANGULAR PICTURE TUBE

SAVE \$130.00 ON BIG 17 INCH TABLE MODEL TV

Factory List Price Is \$249.95! at C&F Only . . .

\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

No Money Down DELIVERS With Your Trade-In

For your used, outdated television, refrigerator, washer, phonograph, piano, radio, sweeper, any range or heater.

Complete Installation and Service System Available

Backed by Our 59-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Phone 319-C Tonight

\$119.95

With Trade-In Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

TV Table \$9.95

You'll say "What a BUY!" when you see and compare this TeleKing Television set with sets selling for many, many dollars more. You'll thrill to its excellent performance . . . the clear, sharp pictures, the beautiful auditorium tone quality. Don't wait . . . phone NOW for a Free Home Trial!

For the finest in paint and painting supplies... look here!

Authorized Headquarters for Dutch Boy

PAINTS · ENAMELS · VARNISHES

Home address for home beauty

When you think of painting, you just naturally think of Dutch Boy—the famous name that has identified fine paints for generations. There's plenty of reason for the Dutch Boy's popularity; each of his paints is specially blended for its job—to cover better, protect and beautify longer. There's a Dutch Boy paint for every use—inside and outside your home. Come in and make your selection.

C-US-B-A-U-BUY-

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546

WHEN IT'S PAINT-UP TIME—IT'S TIME FOR "DUTCH BOY"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele- phone 762 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Inserters are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors, friends and relatives, who sent cards, flowers and gifts, during my recent illness and convalescence. Special thanks to Don Hendle, manager, and employees of G. C. Murphy Co., Dr. C. E. Bowers, and nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital. All have been deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Kenneth May

Employment

MAN with car wanted—Must be willing to work eight hours daily \$85 to \$100 per week. Local. Write R. S. Bellert, 812 So. Harris Ave., Columbus.

GIRL wanted for general office work. Apply Huston Elevator, E. Main St. Ph. 561.

Guaranteed Income

\$600 cash, gives you your own independent business. Be your own boss operating a route of our new 5c dispensers, handling a new fast moving confection.

No Selling

All locations obtained for you by company representative, you operate route only. No Experience needed, can be obtained in spare time as little as 4 hours per week.

You must have car, references and \$600.00 Cash which is protected by ironclad money back guarantee.

Spare time should net up to \$70.00 per week, full time more. Liberal financial assistance given on expansion program. Reply giving phone to Box 1988, c-o Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination
The Cincinnati Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Mon., April 13, 1953

At 7:00 o'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Sergeant of Police Department
and
Patrolman of Police Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 P. M., on Thursday, April 9, 1953. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Applicants for patrolman in the Police Department must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquiry of Tolson, Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Personal

RIDERS to California wanted thru Dallas and El Paso. In. 541 E. Mound St. Ph. 386X.

EVERY day in many a way you'll use Fina Foam to lighten cleaning, rugs especially. Harpster and Yost.

NOW—a drug store as near as your town box of telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Cincinnati Herald.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1934 PLYMOUTH, very clean—first \$150 gets it. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

ALL MODELS New Easy Spin Dryer Washers, now available. Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

1952 PLYMOUTH, 12,000 miles, new car guarantee. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

GOOD used washers—priced to sell \$15 and up. Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. Ph. 105.

HALLICRAFTER TV \$40. Inq. 360 Logan St. or Ph. 850L.

REO, POWER lawnmower, 18" used one season. Phone 1841 after 6 p. m.

1941 PONTIAC tudor, A-1 condition, priced to sell. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, Ph. 321 or 741Y.

LEGHORNS, that lay and pay. Customers say you get heavy egg production out of Ehlers Leghorns. Two mating AA and AAA. These are out of pedigree males. Dimes records 275 to 335 eggs per year. Free catalog. Leg. cock 100—\$3.50. Heavy assorted chicks 100—\$12. Heavy cockles 100—\$10. Ehlers Hatchery 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

1951 NASH fordor, low mileage, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars. Phone, 3704. J. Austin Dowden, R. 2.

YOU GET profitable chicks from Ehlers Hatchery 654 A. Chestnut Lancaster. Free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons. Heavy cockles 100—\$9.

HAVING a party? Serve Eastertime egg center ice cream—made with strawberry cream in vanilla cream brick 50c at Italy's.

SPECIAL on heavy cockles. Stoutville Hatchery, Phone 5054.

NEW FLOOR sample, Hot Point deluxe electric range. Mfr. warranty—save \$70, a real bargain. Ph. 88.

YATES BUICK CO. Phone 790

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

BABY CHICKS

That are U. S. approved, pullover clean, the highest official health standard obtainable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

Motorola TV Zenith

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GORDON'S

W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

CROMAN FARMS CHICKS

Live Better Grow Faster Lay More Eggs

Don't Delay Order Today

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

Phones 1834 or 4048

\$69.95

Will get you a brand new Eureka Sweeper

at

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113 E. Main Ph. 689

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Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158

CINCINNATI OIL CO.

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All Kind Building Materials

Custom Siding and Planing

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Phone 11 Williamsport

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SEE THE NEW 44 McCORMICK

Hill Implement Co.

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LIMED OAK

Straw Blot For Finishing Antique Furniture.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

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Used Cars & Trucks

The Hardin Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 222

A New MOTOROLA TV SET

For Only \$10 DOWN

and low monthly payments

B. F. Goodrich Co.

113 E. Main St. Ph. 140

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

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Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Balers

International Harvester

Baler

30-T Automatic

International Harvester

Baler

15-T With Engine

1950 Case Baler

Wire Hand Tie

Minneapolis-Moline

Baler

Automatic, Wire Tie

The Dunlap Co.

Phone 74 Williamsport

Articles for Sale

SEMI SOLID buttermilk Emulsion and Sparx Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

YOUNG registered Hereford bull, ready for service. The Sturm and Dillard Co. Ph. 373.

ALMA house trailer 27 ft.—1952 model, like new—all aluminum outside—\$1000 less than new price. Can be financed. Ph. 668L.

PIANO accordion, 120 base, good condition. Inq. 475 E. Main St.

27 FT. INDIAN house trailer, will sell or trade. Robert V. George Motor Sales, East Main St. at Lancaster Pike—Ph. 933.

TEAM sorrel mares—matched, 8 and 9 years old, weigh about 1300 lbs. Alonzo Starkey, 363 Logan St.

1948 WHIZZER Pacemaker, loaded with extras, auto clutch, like new. Ph. 686 Joe Sweeney.

RECONSTRUCTED Electrolux sweeper with all attachments and 2 year service guarantee, only \$12.95. Ph. 183 or write box 1070 c-o Herald for free demonstration.

BABY ducks for Easter — Stoutville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

NEW ALLIS Chalmers HD5 Crawler with all attachments, Jones Implement, Hamilton, Ohio's Largest Allis Chalmers Dealer—open daily until 9 p. m.—open Sundays—Ph. 7081.

BOOKS, novelties, baskets and greeting cards for Easter at Gards.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

Hamilton Dryers

Crosley Refrigerators

201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT

Culligan Soft Water Service

225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY

Co-op E2 E3 and E4 Tractors

Gasoline and Diesel

Full Line of Farm Supplies

Fence, Paint, Fertilizer

Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts

W. Mound St. Ph. 834

\$5 Down

And A Small Weekly Payment

Buy A New

THOR WASHER AT

B. F. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES—Sales and Service

Sailor and Hatch—325 E. Main Ph. 763X.

CUSTOM made slipcovers and drapery

at Phone 1708 after 6 p. m. Minnie Roads.

DOES your house need painting or repair. Save by painting and repairing now. Call Henry Johnston, Ph. 339X.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

401 N. Court St. Phone 843

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sand and waxer. Also

use our line of quality floor finishes.

Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3963.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mow-

ers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

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George Byrd

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

Call for estimate

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133 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

Ph. 253

Ward's Upholstery

223 E. Main St. Phone 138

EXCAVATING

Crane and Dozer Work

Basements

Drainage Ditches

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Call for estimates

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Phone 11 Williamsport

W. A. Downing

223 N. Scioto Phone 480-R

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MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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Roaches, Ants, Rodents

Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our

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tinuous basis. Call 136

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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Why Pay Rent?

For a payment of \$950.00 down and a balance of \$65.00 per month you can own a good one floor plan home — 5 rooms — furnace — water pressure system — about one acre of land — only ten minutes from town — a real opportunity. See or call—

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 70 or 342-R

PARRETT'S GOOD BUYS

819 S. Clinton St.—5 rms and bath; only \$360.

219 Pearl St.—6 rms, bath, furnace, Venetian Blinds, storm windows and doors, all in A-1 condition—only \$460.

N. Scioto St. Duplex—all modern and in good condition—5 rms and bath in each apartment, 4 rms modern conveniences, home and investment for only \$15,00

Tiger Hardball Team Begins 1953 Season Thursday Vs. Chillicothe

Circleville High School's Tiger hardball team will begin its 1953 season Thursday with a contest against Chillicothe's Cavaliers in Ted Lewis Park.

Thursday's opener will be the first of an 11-game schedule for the Tiger baseball crew this season.

Coach Dick Boyd has lined up six games in South Central Ohio League competition this season, two each with Wilmington, Washington C. H. and Greenfield.

The five non-league tiffs will consist of two games each with Chillicothe and Lancaster and a single match against Frankfort. Six of the season's games will be played here.

PROBABLE starting moundman for the Tigers in the Thursday afternoon encounter with Chillicothe will be either Bob Turner or Ronnie Bennington, with Roger Graham in reserve.

Other starters in the opener, Boyd said, probably will be Tom Strawser catching; Turner or Bennington at third, depending upon who starts on the hill; Roy Huffer at shortstop; Howard Clark at second; Bob Rader in left field and Tom Elisea in center field.

The other outfield post and a spot at first base, left vacant when Mike Rooney sprained an ankle in Tuesday's practice, will be filled by Don Skinner, Bill Barthelmas, Don

Eitel, Fred Styers, Lee Risley or Orville Jacobs.

Freshmen Bob Wellington, infield, and Ralph Jones, catcher, will round out the "dressing" squad for the opener. Art Davis is the team manager.

Complete schedule of the 1953 Tiger baseball team is as follows:

- April 2—Chillicothe.
- April 7—Wilmington.
- April 9—at Chillicothe.
- April 14—at Greenfield.
- April 21—at Wilmington.
- April 24—at Washington C. H.
- April 28—Greenfield.
- April 30—Frankfort.
- May 7—Washington C. H.
- May 12—Lancaster.
- May 15—at Lancaster.

Fourth Of Tribe Hits Are Homers

DENVER (AP)—Just about a fourth of the Cleveland Indians' hits against the New York Giants are home runs.

The Tribe belted four round trippers—two by Harry Simpson, and one each by Jim Lemon and Doug Hansen—Tuesday while dumping the New York club, 11-5. In the last three games against the Giants, the Tribe has collected 45 blows, 11 of them homers.

Mike Garcia gave up only three singles and held the Giants scoreless in the six innings he pitched.



RELAXING, Huckleberry Finn style, at DeLeon Springs, Fla., George Trautman, head of the minor leagues in baseball, displays some bass he caught in waters near there. (International)

Sport Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Welterweight champ Kid Gavilan will meet Livio Menelli, Europe's welter king, April 14 at Cleveland arena. The 10-round, non-title bout will not be televised. It will be Gavilan's first fight since he whipped Chuck Davey.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—Gig Calderone is the new secretary of the Youngstown district chapter, Professional Golfers Association. The Warren Eastwood pro succeeds Neil Crose, Mill Creek pro.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Marshall College, preparing for its first season in the Mid-American Conference, announced this nine-game football schedule: Sept. 19, Virginia Tech at Bluefield; Sept. 26, Morehead; Oct. 3 at John Carroll; Oct. 10 at Morris Harvey; Oct. 17, Miami (X); Oct. 24 at Kent State (X); Nov. 7, Dayton; Nov. 13, Wofford; Nov. 21, Ohio U. (X). (X denotes conference games).

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Howard Hood, head baseball coach at Marshall College and assistant in football, resigned today to take a job with Allied Chemical Company's nitrogen division at nearby South Point, O. He is a graduate of Mount Union College, Alliance, O., and came to Marshall from that school in 1950.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The University of Tampa defeated Marietta College by 10 feet in a crew race on the Hillsborough River Tuesday. Tampa's time was 5:20.7, a second faster than Marietta.

MARION, O. (AP)—George Keel, assistant football coach at Marion Harding High School, will become head basketball coach next fall. He succeeds Kenneth Somerlot, who will become high school athletics coordinator for the city. Jim Lawler, football and basketball coach at Mount Vernon Junior High, will join Harding High's athletic staff.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati easily disposed of Grand Rapids, 8-4, Tuesday night to win the championship of the International Hockey League. The Mohawks now will start a best of seven series with Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) of the Ontario Senior League to decide the eventual U. S. amateur champion.

MARION, O. (AP)—Marion St. Mary, Richmond, Cardington, Mt. Gilead and Elm Valley high schools will compete in the newly formed Mid-Ohio Conference. The league will compete in both football and basketball.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Dick Cleveland will be Ohio State University's 1954 swimming captain. He was elected at the annual team banquet Tuesday night. Yoshi Oyakawa, NCAA backstroke record holder, was presented the first Leo Portelance award for being the most improved sophomore on the squad.

Purdue Vote Assures Rose Bowl Contract

CHICAGO (AP)—A resounding "aye" from an unpredictable Purdue faculty has virtually assured more Rose Bowl games between Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference football teams.

The Purdue profs gave the post-season Pasadena classic an OK late Monday. The vote was 185-70. With this key vote in, an official agreement awaited only:

1. Affirmative votes by the faculties of Indiana and Michigan. These are considered certainties.
2. A formal vote at the Big Ten's annual spring meeting (May 28-30) of athletic chiefs. This is usually no more than a rubber stamp.
3. A decision about how frequently any one Big Ten team may appear at Pasadena. The current

Reporter Tells His Boss Of Coming Events

Ohio Sports Menu Very Attractive To AP Staff Writer

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—An open letter to the boss (who approves the expense accounts):

Dear boss:

Here it is April Fool's Day—but I'm not fooling when I say Ohio has quite a sports schedule lined up for this summer. Naturally I'd like to cover most of the events, and write some pieces for the papers about them.

If you're worrying about the broken ankle I suffered late in the fall when I fell out of that hickory nut tree, I promise it won't hamper me in moving from tournament to tournament.

And that won't happen again. I assure you, for my newly-adapted theme song is "I've Got Plenty of Nutter."

I thumbed through the schedule book today, and although it isn't complete by any means, here's a quick look at a few of the things I'd like to pound the typewriter about.

April 6—I'll be 53 that day, and Ohio State opens spring football practice (I still have a year of eligibility left if the Bucks need me.)

April 9-11—National AAU wrestling at Toledo; April 17-18—Mansfield Relays (that's a must); April 25—Ohio Wesleyan team relays.

May 9—Ohio State winds up football practice, offers clinic game; May 18—Ohio intercollegiate golf at Columbus; May 22-23—Ohio high school track-field, golf, tennis and baseball championships at Columbus, and Mid-American Conference spring games at Kalamazoo, Mich. (Have to move one of those); May 25—National PGA golf qualifier at Columbus.

June 1—National Open qualifiers, Cincinnati and Cleveland; June 8-9—Ohio junior golf championship at Sylvania; June 11-13—National Open golf at Pittsburgh (I don't mind going to Pennsylvania); June 18-19—Ohio seniors golf championship at Columbus; June 18-21—\$18,000 Inverness 30-player 72-hole golf tournament at Toledo; June 25-28—\$15,000 Carlings golf tournament at Willoughby.

July 13—Ohio public links golf at Cleveland Lost Nations (it's 72-hole medal play this year for first time in years); July 1-7—National PGA golf at Birmingham, Mich. (Michigan's wonderful in summer time); July 6-12—Ohio Amateur golf championship at Ridgeway course in Wickliffe; July 13-18—Ohio women's golf championship at Dayton; July 14—Major league All-Star game at Cincinnati; July 27-Aug. 1—Women's western amateur golf championship at Cincinnati.

Aug. 9—Soap box derby in Akron; Aug. 10-13—Ohio high school football coaches clinic at Canton; Aug. 14—North-South high school all-star football game at Canton; Aug. 14-22—Grand American trapshoot at Vandalia; Aug. 15-16—Midwest industrial golf at Hamilton; Aug. 19-22—National caddie golf championship, probably at Columbus; Aug. 21-26—State soft ball championships at Hamilton; Aug. 22-Sept. 7—National rifle matches at Camp Perry.

That about winds up the summer months, but we'll have to find a spot to sandwich in the Ohio Open golf tournament and a few other things which aren't set yet. The Cleveland Browns will have a few exhibitions scattered about before the regular season opens, too.

Then, too, there are vacation dates to worry about—if a guy figures to see most of those events deserves a vacation. Looks like a busy summer, doesn't it?

Hoping you are the same.

Fritz.

Redleg Outfield Waves Weak Stick

HAZELHURST, Ga. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will have a heck of an outfield if the low-caliber spring-time hitting of three of their possible starters is any indication. The boys in the diamond hinterlands are customarily supposed to be the power hitters, but just look at this: Rookie Jim Greengrass is batting .221 in exhibition games; freshman Bob Marquis, sidelined right now with an injury, is batting .218 and Gus Bell, the long ball hitter the Reds got from Pittsburgh has .216.

rule is once every two years.

4. Working out of details between Big Ten representatives and officials of the Pacific Coast Conference, which already has approved a renewal.

The current agreement expires after the Jan. 1, 1954, game.

Northwestern had voted against the pact, now in its eighth year, at a meeting Monday. Iowa voted for it earlier Monday.

When the Purdue faculty began casting ballots on the issue in the afternoon the vote stood:

For—Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State.

Not voting yet but considered solid for: Indiana, Michigan.

Against—Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan State.

Major League Opener On TV

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Major league baseball's opening game April 13 will be carried on a nationwide television network for the first time in history.

The game between the Washington Senators and New York Yankees at Griffith Stadium in Washington will be telecast over a 15-station network in major cities of the nation.

Tradition calls for President Eisenhower to throw out the first ball. Dizzy Dean and Bud Blattner will be paired for the play-by-play telecast which will be carried by the American Broadcasting Co.

Carlisle Hoping To Honor Thorpe

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—A proposal to return the body of famed Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe, to the scene of his great collegiate triumphs, has received endorsement of military authorities.

At a meeting here Tuesday night, it was announced that the Army has given permission to bury Thorpe on the grounds of the WA Indian School, of which Thorpe was a graduate. Thorpe, who died Saturday in Lomita, Calif., achieved some of his greatest athletic triumphs as a representative of the Carlisle school.

Browns Book Giants Last On Schedule

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, announcing their home schedule today, pointed out they had saved the best for the last.

They meet the New York Giants Dec. 6 in the last regular season game in Municipal Stadium.

Other league games on the home slate: Oct. 11, Philadelphia; Nov. 1, Washington; Nov. 8, Pittsburgh; Nov. 15, San Francisco; Nov. 29, Chicago Cards.

Road games will not be announced until each league team puts out its home schedule. So far, the Green Bay Packers have said they will play the Browns Sept. 27 in Milwaukee and the Giants have said they will play the Browns Oct. 25 in New York.

Coach Steve Owen's Giants trimmed the Browns both times last year while the Clevelanders were grabbing the American Division crown in the National Pro Football League. The Giants have won four of their seven games against Cleveland.

The game against the San Franciscans will be the first Brown-49er set here since 1950. The 49ers beat Cleveland, 24-10, in 1951 but the two clubs did not meet last season. Since 1946, the Browns have won seven of 10 games against their oldest rival.

The Browns split last season

Charles Slated To Test Layne

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former champion Ezzard Charles should find out tonight whether he is still a title contender or one of the ring's heavyweight has-beens. His

with Philadelphia, 49-6 and 20-28; trimmed Washington twice, 19-15 and 48-24; beat Pittsburgh twice, each time by one point, and thumped the Cards twice.

10-round nationally televised fight with husky Rex Layne is one of the most important in his 14-year career. The bout is scheduled for 10 p. m. EST.

Charles is 31, and Layne is 24. Sealing around 200 pounds, the Lewiston, Utah, swinger will have a substantial weight advantage. Charles figures to come in at 185.

The 1953 Michigan State Relays attracted 336 track and field athletes from 22 colleges and universities.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



County's First Courthouse Obtained For \$5 Per Month

Rent For Jail 143 Years Ago Even \$1 Less

**Present Courthouse
Was Completed In
1847 For \$45,000**

Pickaway County's first courthouse—143 years ago—was rented for \$5 dollars a month! And monthly rent paid for use of the first jail was more than \$1 cheaper.

On April 26, 1810, Pickaway County commissioners entered into an agreement with Henry Nevill of Jefferson, just south of Circleville, for a lease on a room in his home. The room was Pickaway County's first jail and the rent was \$40 a year.

The commissioners and Nevill apparently found the arrangement very satisfactory, because—on the following June 8—the county rented a whole dwelling from Nevill to be used as the first courthouse. Annual rent was set at \$60, and historical records give no indication that the commissioners objected to that figure.

In fact, there seems to be reliable evidence that business in the courthouse was so steady it exceeded the capacity of the one-room jail.

THE YEAR 1810 still had a month and a half to go when plans were made to build a county jail. A contract was completed with Andrew Briner of Washington Township, calling for construction of a jail in the southeast corner of the Greater Circle in the town of Circleville.

The job was to take four weeks from the date of the contract signing, and the jail—16 by 22 feet—was to be of logs. If things went along as they planned, Briner was paid \$45 for his work.

By March of the following year, the county commissioners were looking around again for another courthouse. They rented the upper portion of a dwelling owned by Jacob Zeager Jr., located in Circleville. It will be noted that the commissioners cut expenses by this change. Annual rent on the new courthouse was only \$40—\$20 less than yearly rent asked for the house owned by Nevill.

As the times moved along to bring more substantial costs and arrangements, the Wilson Brothers History of Franklin and Pickaway County describes it all as follows:

On June 15, 1821, it is recorded a final settlement was made with John Bently, respecting the building and completing of the new county jail in the town of Circleville. This stood on what is now lot No. 442, on Franklin St., and was occupied until the completion of the jail beneath the present courthouse, when it was torn down.

The first building erected for the special use of Pickaway County as a courthouse stood in the street, at the crossing of east and west and



SWEET-FACED Mrs. Edith Macia, 68-year-old grandmother of nine, gaily holds a Communist party membership card in her hand as she tells a House un-American activities committee how she helped the FBI crack a Los Angeles neighborhood Red cell by posing as a Red. She is a former Arizona postmistress. (International)

Dope Peddler Nabbed By Cops

NEW YORK (AP) — A snappily dressed young man was accused by detectives last night of wholesaling narcotics by leaving the drugs in dime subway lockers and then peddling the locker keys for \$500 each.

Police said the man identified as Joseph Durso, 25, netted about \$30,000 a week.

Durso was charged with possessing and selling heroin.

Car Thieves Held

COLUMBUS (AP) — Columbus police said they have cracked an interstate auto theft ring with the arrest of Charles Helsop, 38, of Columbus, and Fred W. Andrus, 30, of Lawrence, Okla. The pair was charged with stealing five cars worth \$13,000 and transporting them to Georgia for sale.

North and south Main street. (North and south Main were later to become Court).

THIS COURTHOUSE was constructed of brick, at any early day, and was torn down in about 1840. The building was octagonal in form and surmounted with a tower in the center.

The present commodious courthouse (the Wilson Brothers History continues) was located on the corner of Court and Franklin streets and was begun in the year 1845. Completion came two years later.

The building cost, entire, about \$45,000. N. B. Kelley of Columbus was the architect, and also superintendent of construction.

'Mercy' Slayer Facing Sentence

DETROIT (AP) — William R. Jones, 62, who confessed slaying his invalid wife to take her "out of pain," was convicted of second degree murder last night.

Jones, a factory worker, admitted he took the life of his wife Barbara, 61, last December.

Mrs. Jones, a chronic diabetic who had lost both legs by amputation, was electrocuted in her bathtub.

Her husband tied an exposed lamp cord around her wrist and then switched on the electricity. He failed in an attempt to take his own life.

Jones faces a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Buddy Poppy Sale Started By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Judith Gertrude Rasheta, 4, inaugurate the annual Buddy Poppy Sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today.

Judith came from the VFW National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Servicemen in Eaton Rapids, Mich., to hand the first Buddy Poppy of the year to the President. She is the daughter of the late Nicholas Rasheta, who served in North Africa during World War II.

Proceeds of the sale go to the rehabilitation and welfare work conducted by the veterans' organization.

Conservation OK'd

SANDUSKY (AP) — Erie County farmers have approved formation of a soil conservation district. Of 232 farmers who voted, 91 per cent wanted the district set up.



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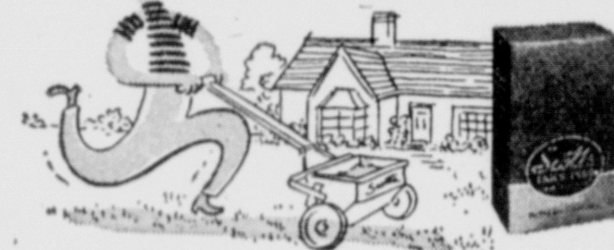
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Tweeds, Gabardines. Look wonderful this season in one of our coats—
\$16.95 to \$37.50

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Silk, Cotton, Butcher Linen, Rayons. New prints and colors. Fabrics to suit your needs and tastes—
\$3.95 to \$21.50

Hats

All charming with their top notes of gay flowers, colorful ribbons and wisps of veiling—
\$2.79 to \$4.95

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Easter bunny approved and sure to be approved by pretty little girls who will wear them—
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Come in mothers! See why these dresses have been so talked about. Sizes from 6—
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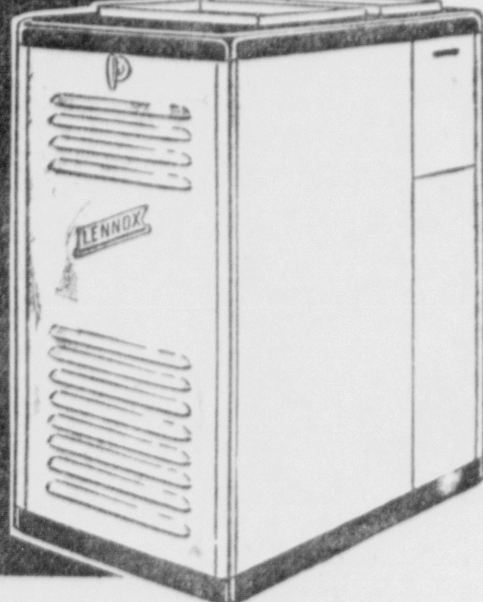
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